# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer with occasional rains tonight. Sunday cloudy and turning colder.

FIRES IN AREA CAUSE \$30,000 LOSS;

DWELLING GUTTED; WAREHOUSES AND

CONTENTS LOST; TOOL SHED DESTROYED

Explosion of Oil Heater, Ognition of Bottled Gas Results

in Great Damage at John Komarnicki's Home, Oxford

Valley-Bristol Road — One Warehouse Destroyed and Another Gutted on M. A. Shull Property, With

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### BEQUESTS MADE IN BOTTOMS WILL **REACH TOTAL OF 7**

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Heirs To Receive Sums Ranging from \$1,000 Down to \$200

THE LOVETT ESTATE

Late Tullytown Woman Names Her Son As The Heir of Property

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 26 - Elizabeth Bottoms, Bensalem twp., who left a \$4,000 personal and \$4,000 real estate holdings in Bensalem twp., created seven personal bequests in her will which was dated

Heirs are Rosa L. Boarch, \$1,000 Richard Powell and Edward Stanfield, 4610 Vista street, Mayfair, ho was named executor, each 500. Marice C. Hitchins, \$300. Betty Jane McAleese, \$500, and Lillian laig, \$500. Margaret D. Powell was given \$200 and the testatrix died

Three children, Viola Dean Althouse, 445 South Main street, Telford, who was named the executrix; Mary Jane and Janice Claire Alt house, were named the residuary beneficiaries of the \$2,000 personal their mother. Viola D. Althouse and the will was dated Feb. 10, 1939.

Elizabeth M. Lovett, Tullytown tho left a personal estate of \$1,100 and real estate valued at \$750 Pond street. Tullytown, the heir and in it her husband. Amos H Lovett, was given a life right. In codicil, added later, the son was named the sole heir. The testatrix died Nov. 23, 1951, and the son was

state of Edwin E. Clark, Newtown Clark, Newtown, amounting to a personal estate of \$2,000. The wiow and a daughter, Barbara M. are the heirs of the decedent who died Nov. 24, 1951.

A Sellersville Justice of the ed the letters of administration in the estate of John Gordon Fergu- be York, Harrisburg, Carlisle, son, of Sellersville, who died Nov. Chambersburg, New Bloomfield, 22, 1951, and left a personal estate Duncannon, Lykens, Hanover and of \$1,000. The decedent had no Gettysburg. known heirs.

In the estate of Guy H. Culp, 'alls twp., letters of administration were granted to Estelle Culp, Langorne, R. D. 2, amounting to a \$3, 400 personal estate. A son, Frederck, 2204 South 56th street, Phila., s also an heir. The decedent died

ay, Tullytown, who died Feb. 28, perance House. 951, and left a personal estate of

### Brown-Shields Wedding Occurs in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 - The wedding of Mr. Joseph Shields, son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Eddingon, and Miss Barbara Brown, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent lay at 11 o'clock nuptial mass in in the Suez Canal zone and in the t. Ambrose's R. C. Church, Roose-

Breakfast was served after the redding; and a reception for apoximately 800 is scheduled for his afternoon and evening. The ouple will spend a honeymoon in ew York and the New England tates. They will reside in Woodurv. N. J.

### ligh School Graduates

states Army provided that he is law.

Those interested are asked to Building, or call Bristol 811.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

### THEIR MOTHER DIED TRYING TO SAVE THEIR SISTER



GREAT TRAGEDY HAS BEFALLEN these nine surviving children of Mrs. Rose Green, who kneel in prayer in their Summit, Ill. home. Their mother met death in an effort to rescue another child, Carol Green, from the ice-covered Des Plaines River. While police sought their father, the youngsters were being cared for by grandparents. In bed (foreground) are Bernard, 3, and Francis, 1. In rear (l. to r.) are: John, 5; Theodore, 7; Thomas, 8; Johanna, 9; Mary Ann, 11; Edward, 13, and Patricia, 15. (International Soundphoto)

### TO INSTALL NEW TYPE RAID WARNING SYSTEM

tem to Start Within a Few Days

### ACCELERATE PROJECT

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26—(INS) Acceleration of Pennsylvania's civil defense program was heralded tostallation of a new type air raid warning system will start within a

n south-central counties and later an out to embrace all of the state. according to State Civil Defense Director Richard Gerstell.

He described it as a "bell and light instantaneous warning" which can reduce to mere seconds the

The radio and chain telephone ose, he added.

The project was one of a number will be paid from the \$4,000,000 appropriation approved by the 1951 General Assembly and federal

"Guinea pig" area for the new warning method, according to Gerstell, will be Dauphin, Cumber- damage. land. Perry, Adams and York counties. Hooked into the network will

The project will be completed Continued on Page Three

### Industrial Engineer

NEWTOWN, Jan. 26-Irvin Wolf chief industrial engineer of Bethle-Ethel C. Morgan, 31 West Phila- hem Steel Co., will be guest speakelphia ave., Morrisville, a daugh- er at the 134th annual meeting and er was granted the letters of ad-banquet of the local horse comninistration in the estate of Jacob pany, Monday evening, at the Tem-

This gathering is one of the an-50. There are 11 grandchildren cient traditions of the former coun- president and congress was prety seat of Bucks. Although the scribed today by Sen. Edward Mar-Letters of administration in the functions for which the company tin as medication for an American transactions goes into effect in state of Elmer A. Mills, Jr., Bris- was founded on February 27, 1819, economy weakened to the "danger ol, were granted to Elmer A. Mills, at the Bird-in-Hand are no longer point" by high taxes and debts. cond and Leedom streets, Bris- able to be carried out, the organiol, R.D. 2, amounting to a \$350 zation continues its charter under tor told a dinner meeting of the ersonal estate. The father and the original style and title of "The Mifflin county Republican commit-Newtown Reliance Company for tee last night that the public is Detecting and Apprehending of being led "along the Primrose path Horse Thieves and Other Villains."

### DEEPENING THE CHANNEL

So far as the Bristol Area is concerned, the big ques-Work on Such a State Sys- tion to be settled with regard to deepening the Delaware retary Russell E. Teague. "How-River channel isn't the kind of damage which may result, ever, it's not insurmountable and or how serious this might be, but who is going to pay ily.

> Whose job is it going to be to prevent as much damage as possible, and make good what can't be prevented? That's the main issue.

This point has been brought out at a number of the tion and the Federal Housing Adday by an announcement that in- conferences which have been held on the issue. Just the same, the heated debates continue on such technical ques- in the Bureau of Environmental tions as whether salt ocean water will be brought this far Hygiene had been set up especially The initial installation will start upstream, whether buildings on the riverbanks will be undermined, whether the water supply of the region will

These are matters for the experts to pass upon, and probably they won't agree much better than the laymen. On many of them, the best answer may eventually turn ransmission of alerts from key out to be, "it all depends."

But what the average citizen can easily understand, ystem now in use takes from 10 to and the thing which is most important in the long run, is the need for a cleancut agreement with some responsible PHILCO WORKERS OUT; agency, to the effect that whatever is needed to prevent approved yesterday by the State damage will be furnished and that whatever damage is Council of Civil Defense. The cost unavoidable will be made good.

Such an agency might be, for example, the U.S. Government, properly authorized and financed by Congress. Or there has been discussion that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ought to underwrite the possible MAY RETURN MONDAY of international relations committee

But whoever it is, either of these two or some other, this community itself cannot possibly undertake such

### PREDICTS ELECTION OF TAX PLANNED, REAL REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

On Real Estate Now In

Effect in Some Dis'ts

By Ed Hauck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26-(INS)-

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Addresses Dinner-Meeting

In Dauphin County WARNS OF ECONOMY OUERY ON WHO PAYS

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26 (INS)-Election of a Republican

The Pennsylvania senior sena

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## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

British military forces moved to four aerial battles over North Brown, Philadelphia, took place to- disarm auxiliary police at Ismailia Korea.

> announced, forty-two of the Egyp- the Political and Security Committian force were killed and fifty- tee, by a vote of 21 to 12, approved eight wounded. Three Britons a Soviet demand that the Security were killed and thirteen wounded. Council reconsider the application A pro-government Cairo newspaper of thirteen countries for memberreported that the Egyptian Cabinet ship. had decided the night before to Government leaders of Western

tiations with Tunisia on the ques- tion to meet later this year to draft May Now Get Army Wings tion of giving that riot-torn country wider autonomy. In Tunis a nerv-

hysically qualified. This means Teheran was reported engaged in Senator McMahon withdrew from Pond and Washington streets, and in the municipal building tomorhey have a chance to win the negotiations with representatives of the Illinois Democratic Presidential also directed orchestras. oveted wings of the Army pilot, the steel industry in Western Ger- primary because "in my own mind Surviving Mrs. Grim are and that is not all, they will also many for the purchase of German I prefer someone else-Harry S. daughters Mrs. John H. Stein, of ave commissions in the U. S. Army steel to support Iran's long-term Truman." President Truman told Reading, and Miss Katherine M. development.

nd Mulberry Sts. in the Municipal ternees by the United Nations

The United States suffered its first major diplomatic setback in resulting clash, British authorities years in the United Nations when

sever diplomatic relations with Europe were said to be giving Mrs. Chas. D. Grim Dies; serious consideration to a plan to France will propose new nego- summon a constitutional convena plan for European federation.

Point Four program.

a conference of Democratic lead- Grim, Long Beach, Cal.; a grand-In the Korean truce talks the ers that his purpose in this elec- son, Jay Stein, of Reading; and ontact S/Sgt. Major at the Bristol Communists claimed that 37,000 tion year was "to make sure the several nieces and nephews. Recruiting Office, located at Pond South Koreans held as civilian in- Democratic party continues to The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Children shirts when it should have work for the strength of our coun- pastor of Bristol Presbyterian

balance the budget.

to cough up the tax.

S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the ous calm reigned as armored clared that to guard the security of dent of Bristol, died yesterday at film appearance since "Summer ristol Recruiting Office, announc- troops and police of the French the United States against "grave Elizabethtown in her 75th year. d today that men who are high protectorate maintained a guard, and immediate" aggression it was The Grim family made its resichool graduates may now qualify The country's two major trouble essential to maintain the stability dence here a number of years ago, r pilots training in the United spots were under virtual martial of the areas served by this nation's and at that time Mr. Grim conduct-

forces must be classified as war try and the welfare of the people." Church, will conduct the service at prisoners. They indicated they The Bureau of Labor Statistics two p. m. Tuesday at the funeral wise with the Red armies. Ten mid-November to mid-December Cemetery. Friends may call Monday the practice of obstetrics and in North Philadelphia. on rises 7.14 a. m., sets 5.11 p. m. wise with the red armies. Ten ind November to ind December Cemeter on rises 7.13 a. m., sets 4.57 p. m. enemy jet planes were destroyed in from 188.6 to 189.1, a record high. evening.

State Dep't is Watching Sanitary Facilities of The Housing Developments

**WAGE CAMPAIGN** 

FOR SANITATION

**HEALTH DEP'T TO** 

PROGRESS IS MADE

Order Stiffer Inspection of Private Sewage Disposal Systems

By Ed Hauck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Jan. 26-(INS)-'he State Health Department today is waging a successful campaign against inadequate sanitary facilities in housing developments throughout Pennsylvania.

"We made quite definite progress in this tremendous job," said Sec-

Teague ordered a crackdown last spring, demanding stiffer inspection of private sewage disposal systems in homes purchased through the Veterans Administra-

Teague explained that a section to make routine checks.

Complaints have dropped off because the Department now inspects the sanitary facilities and certifies the property before it can be sold. Contractors have been cooperating with the 140 field men to straighten out the problem, Teague said. "We had numerous complaints from war veterans," Teague said,

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### **MAY RETURN MONDAY** Employees Called Out To

Discuss Wage Increase Recently Asked

stopped yesterday at the Philco and their guests on this tea day. plant here, when 5.000 workers | Well-told by Miss Rouner was phia plant as well as here.

chine Workers (CIO) said employes for; and many of the phases of life were called out to discuss a 61/2 cent an hour wage increase recently asked by the union. The com- Rev. Harvey to Assume To Speak to Horse Co. Senator Edward Martin New Tax Will Repeal Taxes pany said the walkout violated a union contract.

The plants normally are closed on Saturdays.

The contract between the union and company expires May 1, but a union spokesman said the agreewage issue at any time

### AT THE GRAND

A one per cent tax on real estate colorful and romantic as the famed Pennsylvania February 1st but as French capital itself is M-G-M's of today no one knows who will pay Grand Theatre next week. Starring | Stephen, six months. There is as much dispute on ap- Gene Kelly, introducing Leslie proximately how much the levy Caron, lovely danseuse of the time assistant pastor of First Pres- was entrain. Her full length veil sey in America." This volume is Cahmps Elysees ballet, and featur- byterian Church, Wilmington, Del. The only thing certain about the ing Oscar Levant, Georges Guetary law is that county recorders of and Nina Foch, this Technicolor deeds will be fined if there isn't a love story is set to the favorite collection on each approved sale of songs of George Gershwin and the

enchanting tempo of Paris. The levy is one of a package of Vincente Minnelli, who directed taxes tossed together hurriedly in "Meet Me in St. Louis," which the dying days of the 1951 session proved an earlier smash hit in of the General Assembly as a sub- unique musicals, directed the new stitute for the repudiated income offering. Arthur Freed ("Annie Get tax offered by Gov. John S. Fine to Your Gun," "On the Town," "Easter Parade") is the producer, with the seller of a property will have Broadway stage success, "Briga-

"It's no concern of ours who Gene Kelly, who worked with pays it," said a spokesman for the Producer Freed in making "On the Town" an acclaimed innovation in film musicals, teamed with Freed and Minnelli during a year of To Be Buried in Bristol painstaking preparations designed P to give "An American in Paris" a Mrs. Amy V. Grim, widow of formula completely new and fresh Secretary of State Acheson de- Charles D. Grim, and a former resiz to motion pictures. It is his first

### SEMI-MONTHLY SESSION

ed a musical instrument business at Bristol Blood Donors will be held row at two p. m.

### SKIRTS AND NOT SHIRTS

In preparing copy for the advertisement appearing in the Courier Thursday, the T and M Variety Shoppe, Andalusia, wrote Ladies-

gynecology.—(Advt.)

### **Kidnaped Child**



POLICE of Portland, Ore., have instituted a state-wide search for the kidnaper of Sherrie Ellen Kader, 3, who disappeared while playing in front of her home. According to the child's sister, Vickie. she saw "a dirty old man" with Sherrie Ellen. (International)

### TELLS OF VOLUNTEER PROJECT IN GERMANY

Miss Elizabeth Rouner Is Speaker International Relations Program

### BEFORE TRAVEL CLUB

International relations day for

the Travel Club was marked yesterday with a comprehensive outline of the United Nations' divisions, and the duties which devolve upon each; supplemented by word pic tures of life in a "Home for Difficult Children" in Germany. The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth S. Rouner, a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., who spent six weeks last summer at such a home.

Mrs. Howard R. Focht, chairman of the club, made presentation of CROYDON, Jan. 26 - Production Miss Rouner to the club members halted production at the Philadel- the story of the volunteer project in a small community in Germany Officials of the International where 100 children, ranging in age Continued on Page Four

will assume pastorate of Langhorne Mr. Roy Jenks and Mr. William Presbyterian Church, succeeding Stanton, brother of the bride, Bris-

The newly-appointed pastor is wallets. Princeton (N. J.) Seminary.

### Fires in this area yesterday gut-| sumomning her husband, but upon ted one dwelling and destroyed the reaching the barn was so nervous contents; destroyed a large ware-she could not tell her husband of house with building material con- the blaze. Mr. Komarnicki, at the tents, and swept through a second, time, was in the stable talking with

contents; also razed a tool shed. The dwelling is located on Oxford the home of Mrs. Katherine Dixon, Valley-Bristol road; the two ware- a neighbor. houses are on Mill Creek road, Falls township; and the tool shed there was an oil heater and with n Bristol borough.

excess of \$30,000. Part of this is into a basement. It is believed that covered by insurance.

an oil heater and then what is be- ignited. lieved to have been the ignition of Firemen were called but found bottled gas, gutted the 21/2 story the flames well advanced. stone house on the Oxford Valley-

tents, was completely ruined with by stopped at the Shull home to inthe exception of the stone walls form that he had seen flames in the and a portion of the shingle roof. one warehouse, a converted frame There was very little insurance, barn, four stories high.

his family. Firemen were able to with water from the canal nearby. The spread of the flames to a near- the four-story building, burning the by barn was also prevented.

ran from the house to the barn ture which had been converted into

### **ELEANOR STANTON IS** WED TO R. BENNEMAN

Ceremony is Performed By though the contents are not, states Rev. Albert Glass in St. Mark's R. C. Church

### BREAKFAST IS SERVED termined.

This morning at ten o'clock, Miss tol pike. Eleanor Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Cleveland street, repeated vows to be- erty of Kaiser Metal Products Co., Union of Electrical, Radio and Mafrom eight to 16 years, are cared
Benneman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
false alarms yesterday. One at 4/5 come the bride of Mr. Raymond at plant No. 1. Croydon. The ceremony was per- p. m. was at the rear of what was formed by the Rev. Albert Glass in once known as the Hof Brau, Bris-St. Mark's R. C. Church. Organist tol Pike; the other at 11.15 p. m.,

Duties at Langhorne was Miss Jacqueline Connelley. LANGHORNE, Jan. 26—On Feb- brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Dillon, Dr. Bisl ee Tells of An ruary 3rd, the Rev. John A. Harvey Bristol Terrace. He chose as ushers Ancient "Jersey" Edition

serving at present as pastor of For- The bride, given in marriage by ing, Thursday evening, in the Temest Park Church, Baltimore, Md. A her father, wore a gown of white perance House. As different and exciting, as gay, native of Media, he graduated from satin made with a tight fitting Dr. Bisbee spoke relative to the bodice. The off-shoulder effect of volume published in 1776 in Eng-The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey have illusion was outlined with a wide land, the title of which is "Con-"American in Paris" coming to the two sons, John, Jr., two years, and lace ruffle. Sleeves were buttoned cessions and Agreements, Proprieat the wrist ending in ruffles of the tors, Freeholders and Inhabitants The Rev. Mr. Harvey was at one lace. The skirt, worn with a hoop, of the Province of West New Jer-Continued on Page Three

## Building Materials Also Prey to Flames - Kaiser Metal Products Tool Shed Razed.

smaller warehouse, destroying its a neighbor. Mrs. Komarnicki was taken to

In one corner of the building its explosion and the burning of The total loss is approximated in the floor of this room it dropped a bottled gas container broke loose Fire, following the explosion of from its fastenings and the gas

The property on which the ware-Bristol road, causing a loss esti- houses were ablaze is that of Maurmated at \$10,000, yesterday after- ice A. Shull, Mill Creek road, Falls twp., contractor and builder. It was The dwelling, along with its con- about 10.45 last night that a passer-

Fire companies from The property is owned by John surrounding communities were Komarnicki who occupied it with summoned, and fought the blaze save most of the wood shingle roof. The flames quickly licked through contents of molding, window frames One dog and two cats were vic- doors, tarpaulins, etc.; this spread tims of the blaze. Mrs. Komarnicki to the other two-story frame struc-

Firemen played water on the dwelling, which was located only about 20 feet from the burning

The two structures which were afire are covered by insurance, althe Shull family. Loss is estimated at \$20,000. Firemen remained at the scene until two o'clock this morning. Cause of the blaze is not de-

Police re-routed traffic over Bris-The tool shed which was destroyed by fire was located on the prop-

NEWTOWN, Jan. 26-Dr. Henry ment permits reopening of the the Rev. Robert Rodisch, who re- tol; and Mr. Edward Adams, Phila. H. Bisbee, Burlington, N. J., ad-Mr. Benneman presented them with dressed members of Newtown Exchange Club at their dinner meet-

> identical in many instances to the Bill of Rights, published almost 100 years later. It is on display in Burlington, and Burlington borough council has had copies made with the intention of having each

Jersey have a copy. Burlington is this year celebrating its 275th anniversary and the Exchangeites were invited to visit

pupil in the public schools of New

Dr. Bisbee was presented by program committee for this month. Norman Vogel, of Bristol Exchange Club, was also presented.

The short business meeting was

conducted by F. Stewart Whittam.

### Wm. E. Millington Dies; Funeral To Be Monday

CROYDON, Jan. 26 - A resident here for 16 years, William Edward Millington, died yesterday in Abington. He had been ill for some

The survivors of Mr. Millington Millington, Croydon; and a sister, The Rev. Mr. Wacholz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will conduct the service at one p. m., Monday, at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Interment will be in Green Mount Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends

### may call Sunday evening. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bucks County Rescue Squad took Ann Reick, Barrett street, Bristol Terrace II, to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., yesterday.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Check Deodorant With Alleged Alcoholic Content

Boston Government tax agents today checked samples of a widely- the town. ed breath deodorant having a 60 per cent alcoholic content which State officials can give no definite the story and screen play the work children have been using to get "high" for as little as 40 cents. Use Stanford Roberts, chairman of the answer as to whether the buyer or of Alan Jay Lerner, author of the of the product for drinking first was discovered in Leominster, Mass. when an 11-year-old intoxicated boy caused a disturbance at school. Police immediately banned sale of deodorant to minors and restricted its market to stores with liquor licenses.

### Claim Man's Life Was Restored by Heart Massage

Denver-Physicians at Denver's new Veterans Administration hos ital revealed today they brought a 28-year-old Greeley man back to life by heart massage after the patient was without heartbeat and blood pressure for five to seven minutes. The patient, Leo H. Meyer, commented 'Life, it's wonderful." Surgeons reported they cut Meyer's chest open, bared the heart and started the hour-and-one half massage that brought | Millington, husband of Mary E.

### Wealthy Widow Plunges To Death

The semi-monthly meeting of Philadelphia-Mrs. Ruth Kohn, wealthy 60-year-old widow, was are his wife; a daughter, Miss Jean ported by Philadelphia police today to have plunged to her death from her 11th floor suite in an exclusive Germantown apartment house. Police Mrs. Gustave Lemke, Philadelphia. said Mrs. Kohn had been under treatment in a hospital for some time. She was the widow of the late Morris Kohn, head of a millinery firm. Mrs. Ann Ushert, of Linwood, Pa., a nurse who had been caring for Mrs. Kohn, told police she saw bedroom window open this morning and spied the body on the street below on investigating.

### Two Aged Men Hit-Run Victims

Philadelphia-Two 75-year-old men were among six victims of hitand-run drivers in various sections of Philadelphia early today. Both Emanuel P. Farber, M. D., an- of the aged men were described in poor condition. One of them Fred would not release any South Ko- reported that the consumers' price home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar nounces the opening of his office Semsman, of Blackwood, N. J., was found on a midtown street shortly 2.17 a. m., 2.49 p. m., 9.57 p. m. wise with the Red armies. Ten mid. November to mid. December Competers at 413 Mill street, Bristol, Pa., for other, Alexander Leach, of Philadelphia, was found with the same injuries.

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'50 Chrysler Windsor epe., spot-

'50 Chrysler New Yorker sedan

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1952

### "TALKED" TO SAFETY

Every war has its deeds of magnificent heroism that go unflict see lives lost through blunthere come from Korea a figuratarnish.

his B-26 on a strafing run in plane and exploded in his face. Sightless and his face streaming with blood, he shouted over his intercommunication radio: "I am blinded- I can't see!"

was Lieut. Vincent Alessi, who knew that nobody but the pilot ple to Philadelphia. could reach the controls of a B-26. Instantly he realized that the 11, morning worship, choir, mes- pastor, "Saved by Grace," soprano blinded man had to be "talked" to young peoples meetings; 7.45 p. m., | p. m., Ambassadors | p. m., presafety. He was as much Naviga-tor Alessi as if he were sitting with orchestra, special music, mes-sage by the pastor, a service of baplong hour he directed the latter's evening message. ages to both men: "We're down, Johnny—put on the brakes!"

Semiconscious, Grubb put on the emergency brake by mistake. The tires blew out, but the plane saved by another man's presence bury, Mass., thinking of Lieuten- evening service, seven o'clock. ant Alessi must thrill today to the thought of "home town boy practice. makes good."

### HORSE OR NO HORSE

When is a horse not a horse? Perhaps that's a silly question, but in a court of law.

N. J., was all for levying a \$10 fellowship; evening fellowship, six not provide an installation which fine, with costs, against a defend- to eight, individuals take sandant charged with "harboring" a horse in violation of a new health eight, informal Gospel service, sercode. Then the defendant's at- mon: "Accepted and Pardoned," by financed through them can be contorney interposed, saying that the the pastor; Young Adult Fellow-structed. horse wasn't a horse.

seriously. The sentiment is com- cussion, and prayer. monly expressed by bettors whose choice has failed to run in the money. He asked the lawyer what The lawyer said it was a pony.

A horseman's encyclopedia, he between a pony and a horse. It definitely distinguishes, he said, pointing out that a pony has different habits, disposition and diet | ice) -and is more rugged, to boot. But code.

Sometimes, however, the law is queer. It is at such times that there is strong temptation to quote the character-in Dickens, isn't it?who said, "The law is an ass." That, at least, isn't a horse.

The Statue of Liberty has reached social security retirement age of 65 and can lower the torch and take it easy whenever she secomes fed up.

### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

### STATE POLICE CPL. TO ADDRESS YOUTH GROUP AT ST. JAMES'

St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector; Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: Epiphany: Eight a. m., Holy Com- room; 9.45 a. m., Church School, and Bible classes; 11, morning 11, morning worship, with the prayer and sermon, Holy Baptism young people in charge. Invocation to follow, Linda Sue Hoppe being and the Lord's Prayer, David R. baptised; seven, Youth Fellowship, Johnson; Psalter (Romans 12), State Police, will make an address, (John 4:31-38), Harry Breece; anall youth over 14 years invited.

heological education.

four p. m.; choir rehearsal, Thurs- Call to Christian Action," Glenn J.

From Feb. 1st to Feb. 7th, St. the service.) James Circle will take orders for, 12.15 p. m., the session will meet

### Bristol Christian Church

Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday: Italian worship, sermon: chronicled only because they are "At Thy Word" (Lu. 5:1-11), nine chapter, "Faithful Service." unknown. So, too, does every con- a. m.; Sunday School (English), lesson: Repentance, scripture setting, Luke 19:1-10, Col. 3:5-10), 10 School meeting at the home of Mrs. ders or saved by the alertness of a. m.; morinng worship (English), Harry T. Neher, 817 Radcliffe individuals. In the latter category pastor's message: "The Religion of street; Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., Song" (Matt. 26:30), 11; evange- study group in the church, taking listic service (English), sermon by chapter 2 in the study book, "Christ tive cameo that time must never the pastor: "Tears" (Rev. 21:4), the Word;" Wednesday, four p. m., 7.45 p. m.

Lieut. John Grubb was piloting chapter ten, "You Should Know," with special music by senior choir workers' training course, 7.45 p. m.; and message by the Rev. Ralph E. Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting Proud, Jr., pastor of Bristol Metho-North Korea when an anti-air- at Croydon, eight p. m.; Thursday, dist Church; nine p. m., the session craft shell hit the canopy of his prayer and praise service, 7.30 will meet to receive those desiring

### Bristol Meeting of Friends

ing for worship, 11 a. m., Sunday board of trustees meeting in the

### Calvary Baptist Church

Fortunately at Grubb's base On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Tonight, 6.30, bus will leave the church to take the young peo-

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; sage by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., behind the stricken pilot. For a tism by immersion will follow the

every act: "Down a little . . . a little to the left . . . slower." Then, after what must have seemed what must have seemed after what must have seemed where the left in the gade (12 to 18); Friday, seven p., m., Bristol Boys Brigade (nine through 11); 8.30 p. m., choir re-

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue; did not upset. A brave pilot was Sunday: Morning worship, with service in English and Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School, 11 of mind, and he sees again. Rox- o'clock, Ralston Hedrick in charge; Wednesday at eight o'clock, Wednesday at eight o'clock, young people's service and choir Health Dep't to Wage

### Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison

street, R. L. Carlson, minster: Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon: it has been asked, quite seriously, "How Does One Acquire Christian ing contractors who sold them Experience?" by the pastor (nursery conducted during morning serv-A magistrate in Roselle Park, ice); Youth Fellowship, six p. m., meeting with the Sunday evening wiches (coffee, milk and dessert will be provided); evening service, ship, nine p. m.

Tuesday, board of trustees, eight p. m.; Wednesday, midweek meet- tact the department to determine The judge didn't take that too ing, 7.30 p. m., Bible reading, dis- the type of waste disposal system

### Bristol Methodist Church

the horse was if it wasn't a horse. Sunday: 9.45, church school, James and sanitation assistants. S. Douglass, superintendent; 11, The service is avilable to any morning worship, sermon "The Far home buyer in the State although Horizon and the Present Wonder," it was designed primarily for VA choir will sing "Great is the Lord and FHA home developments. said, ought to know the difference and Marvelous," organist will play | Complainants, according to umphal March" (Felton), (nursery ter they moved into the homes and conducted during the morning serv- then had to stand the cost of re-

education meeting at the home of cities to suburban areas in the last the lawyer failed to point to any Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass; few years gave rise in many cases differences between a horse and a Thursday, seven p. m., 4th quarter- of hurried construction which rely conference, Dr. Charles Kitto, sulted in unsatisfactory waste dispony that would concern a health district superintendent, will pre- posal units put into the homes, the side; choir practice at eight p. m. department reported.

### CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY ARE TO BE RECEIVED TOMORROW

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the services for Third Sunday after 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour" in the choir munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School Fred R. Herman, superintendent; Cpl. Charles Jones of Pennsylvania Anne L. Ardrey; Scripture lesson them, "Oh, Love the Lord" (Ash-A special offering throughout the ford), senior choir; prayer, Robert church will be taken Sunday for L. Neher; offertory response and prayer, Mary L. Vetter; anthem, Mother's Guild meeting, Tuesday, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God" in the parish house from 10 a. m.- (Spence), junior choir; sermon, "A Bixler. (Nursery conducted during)

baked goods (call either Mrs. Wal- for the purpose of receiving under ter Pitzonka or Mrs. Alfred Mc- its care as candidates for the gospel ministry: Richard E. Gleason, Charles H. Peet and Edward L. Stetson. 6.45 p. m., the C. E. So-Wood and Walnut streets, the cieties; eight, evening worship, with sermon by the pastor, continuing studies in Timothy, 6th Monday, eight p. m., officers and

teachers association of the Church communicant's class at the manse; Tuesday (English), Bible study, eight p. m., preparatory servicce. to unite with the church; nine p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout son's term of office. Wood and Market streets: meet- Troop No. 2; Friday, nine p. m.,

### First Baptist Church Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-

liam E. Hakes, minister; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, message by the solo by Mrs. William Hakes; 6.45 p. m., Ambassadors for Christ

Still," solo by Miss Vera Donnell. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting, with testimonies and Bible Bible Hour" for boys and girls, quizzes, contests; Saturday, six p. m., deacons' prayer meeting.

### Zion Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue, and Wood

street, Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, speaker, Kenneth Senft, student supply (nursery dur- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ing worship hour).

Senior choir, Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts, 7.30.

## Campaign for Sanitation

### Continued from Page One

"before the routine inspection system was started last spring.

"Many of these veterans had been victimized by unscrupulous buildhomes in localities where there was no room for the installation of adequate waste disposal systems." In other cases the contractor did

would operate efficiently, he added. VA and FHA regulations now provide for State inspection of sanitary facilities before homes

The health chief advised all prospective purchasers of homes to conthey should install.

Teague at the start of the campaign outlined inspection procedure to all State district medical Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister; directors, county medical directors

"Intermezzo" (MacDonald Digglo), Teague, had said that sanitary fa-'Invocation" (Colborn), and "Tri- cilities had become inoperative afpair and improvement themselves. Tuesday, eight p. m., board of Mass migration of families from

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Continued from Page One nother are the heirs. The decedent

died Jan. 12, 1951. A Doylestown testator, Albert White, Jr., who died Nov. 23, 1951, bequeathed St. Paul's Lutheran Church \$500 as an endowment.

The testator, who made his will '50 Nash Ambassador sdn. hyd. Sept. 23, 1939, left a personal es- clean standard sept. 23, 1939, left a personal es- Mercury club sdn., 7000 mi, \$169 tate of \$5,000 and real estate, located here and in Warminster twp.. valued at \$15,000.

Real estate consists of five houses, 269 to 276 North Main street. here, and a house and lot in Warminster twp. Lester Kohl, 376 North Main street, was named executor.

Beneficiaries included Lester 49 DeSoto custom 4 dr. sedan Kohl, \$500. Dorothy T. Kepler, houses, No. 269-271 North Main street. Houses No. 272, 274 and 276 shall be sold and the heirs shall be Charles, Edwin and Elmer White and Mildred Weikel. Residuary beneficiaries are Lester Kohl, of town; Ella Hoops, Morristown, N. J., and Dorothy Boyd, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Two daughters, Margaret G. Weishaar, 1218 West Broad street, Quakertown, who was named executrix, and Helen Sterling Pederson, will inherit the \$9,000 person- OLD'S '47 - Conv. (66) new paint al estate of their mother, Helen May Granger, Quakertown. The testatrix who also owned real estate in New York, died Nov. 4, 1951. She wrote her will May 29, 1940, and the real estate in New York was not appraised.

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promise of the life that now is,"

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to come where each believer will

wear the eternal crown of God's

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God and His righteousness. The

good things of this earth will

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NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 26-Miss Claire Praul, head teacher of Newportville elementary school, has been appointed administrative assistant in the program of Beaver College (Jenkintown) European field trip for 1952.

Miss Praul has been to Europe with the group for the past three

College students and graduates are participants in these tours, the groups being limited to 30 mem-

Historic England will be the in troduction to Europe this year, with visits to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. The journey will require about 60 days in Europe plus 16 days ocean travel. Transportation in Europe will be by chartered bus.

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - - .

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

John Seifert, who is stationed at Weisbaden, Germany, has been promoted from private first class to within two months. Gerstell said, corporal. Cpl. Seifert is a member and following several practice

Mrs. Edward Praul was hostess "several hundred thousand dolto the card club of which she is lars," Gerstell said. a member. Wednesday evening, at Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Holmesburg, were guests last Sun- facilities. day of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynn, Pine tsreet.

A Valentine party and variety Feather will appoint three assist-

of Newport Road Community Chap- Philadelphia and central areas. el, will be held Feb. 15th at eight | Salaries of the training officers Elizabeth Stanton blue and Miss p. m. in the chapel. A surprise have not been set. gift will be given each child attendeach of the following persons at- teams. day, and the youngest boy and girl state. attending. Among the entertainers will be Hawaiian guitar players, 12 completely equipped rescue of red roses with matching holder.

served. Collier, Jr., of Millersville, in Lan- police barracks throughout the ity hall for 150 guests. caster General Hospital. Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Louisa Pit- disasters. zonka, of Bristol township. The Thomas, 3d.

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**FILE PETITION IN** P. U. C. DECISION

New Hope and Hatboro Residents Protest Reading Halting Service

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(INS) -A commuters committee of several hundred residents of Hatboro and New Hope yesterday filed a petition with the State Superior Court asking the right to appeal a Public Utility Commission order which would discontinue Reading Railroad passenger train service between the towns and substitute bus service instead. and every blessing. To them that

believe on the Son Jesus Christ. The petition was signed by committee president Ford R. Jennings who redeemed the world, God and was filed by attorney Lois G. Forer. The PUC handed down its order Dec. 27 last.

The committee charged the PUC order was "unreasonable and erroneous" in several particulars. It said the company had used "hypothetical" figures to show revenue and expenses. It charged the company failed to show bus service would not inconvenience residents in the two communities.

## **Eleanor Stanton Is**

Continued from Page One of illusion was held in place by a Raid Warning System slippers completed her costume. She crown of seed pearls. White kid with an orchid center.

of the Air Force. He is the son of warnings, work will get underway yellow taffeta, the bodice of which Deal and Fair Deal policies from gotiations were going on and the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seifert, 230 on a statewide system. The pre- had a round neckline with a bertha liminary job is expected to cost of the same material. The full skirt was worn with a hoop. A ruffled taffeta headpiece held the shoulderlength veil in place. Three bridesher home on Bath road. Prizes statewide control center in the maids wore gowns made on the were awarded to Mrs. William State Capitol Building. Gerstell same lines as that of the maid of Walter, Mrs. George Fischer and said the center could rally forces honor. Mrs. Joseph Dillon, sister of from all points within the state the bride-groom, wore lavendar; Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, Sr., through all type of communication Miss Elizabeth Stanton, sister of the bride, wore rose; and Miss Col. Edwin F. Feather, assistant Patricia Speakman, poudre blue. commandant of Valley Forge Mili- They wore small sweetheart bon-Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred Mc- tary Academy, was appointed direc- nets of taffeta in matching colors. Laughlin, Beaver street, were Mr. tor of a training program sched- The four attendants wore white and Mrs. Pickersgill, of Andalusia. uled to get underway immediately. slippers, and carried nosegays of roses with matching taffeta holders. show, sponsored by the Ladies Aid ants, one each in the Pittsburgh. Miss Stanton carried lavendar

Speakman pink. Little "Judy" Adams. Philadeling. A gift will also be given to ed on training wardens and rescue phia, niece of the bridegroom, was in the soundness of which undoubtthe flower girl. She wore a sheptending the party: The one travel- Gerstell said facilities of the fed- herdess gown of gold taffeta, with the best qualified economists in the ling the greatest distance, the eral civil defense training school at short puffed sleeves. The skirt had country regard these policies as inmother of the most children at- Ogontz in Montgomery county will several pick-ups in the front to herently unsound. It is therefore Kinney, approved by President Trutending, the one with a birthday or be used and additional schools will reveal rows of lace. She wore a inevitable that many of them should man and reportedly recommended nearest Valentine's be established in other parts of the heart-shaped bonnet of matching regard Mr. Keyserling as a not partaffeta. White slippers completed Training equipment will include her attire and she carried a nosegay

accordionists, vocalists and im- trucks for teaching demonstrations. The former Miss Stanton presented pressionists and singing and danc- Each truck will be purchased from her attendants with gold bracelets. ing acts. Refreshments will be the federal government for \$13,500 A breakfast was served to memeach, the cost to be split by the bers of the bridal party at the Stan-A daughter was born Thursday state and federal governments. The ton home. A reception was schedulevening to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. vehicles will be garaged at state ed in the Bristol Terrace commun-

state and used in case of natural For the ceremony, Mrs. Stanton, mother of the bride wore black The Council approved issuance of crepe with aqua trim and black Colliers have one other child, 50,000 special "civil defense tags" accessories. Mrs. Benneman, the for identification of essential ve- bridegroom's mother, chose a navy hicles. The tags will be made in blue print with navy blue accesstate institutions at a cost of five sories. Both wore red rose corsages. For her honeymoon trip to New Appointed as western area direc- York, N. Y., Mrs. Benneman has tor for civil defense was Ross I. selected maroon gabardine suit, Webb, of Erie, with headquarters maroon slippers, hat, bag; white in Pittsburgh. Webb, long asso- gloves and a beige coat. She will ciated with civil defense in Erie, wear the orchid from her bridal will have charge of a 20-county bouquet. The newly-weds will reside in a napartment at Wood and J. Willard Lord, of Philadel- Dorrance streets. The bride is an phia, is eastern area director at employee of the Atlantic Tea Pack-Philadelphia and the central-state ing Co. and Mr. Benneman is emregion will be handled from the ployed by Barker & Williamson

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writer of letters and maker of speeches, Mr. Keyserling appears never to cherish the slightest doubt of the correctness of his own opinions and always expresses them forcefully. Since the present crisis arose, several things have contributed to the belief that his economic views are inseparable from there is any Ad- the spending policies with which ministration agen- for so many years he has been satcy which should urated. For one thing, he is on record as suggesting that nondefense expenditures can increase with defense expenditures. Every called President's now and then he says something about economy, but if nondefense ing weeks of discussion, Morrisnomic Advisers. expenditures are not to be curtail- ville businessmen have agreed to ed, it is hard to undedstand the give \$50,000 toward the developed by Mr. Leon Keyserling idea. On this question ment of a proposed mid-town park-Keyserling, is sup- he does not see eye to eye with ing project. An additional \$50,000 posed to keep the Senator Byrd or Mr. Hoover and will be needed to purchase prop-President inform- certainly not with the National erty and for development of the Association of Manufacturers or land. make recommendations upon which any other agency which has called

\$4,000,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000.

tirely in accord with Mr. Baruch as money would be raised soon. to inflation controls, which include think it is exactly that. They have his view that the steelworkers increasingly felt that way since the should have an increase and the retired as its head because he could increase in prices. Asked if this the appointment as his successor pression of views from a Govern-Her sister, Miss Dolores Stanton, of Mr. Keyserling, who had been ment official was sharply criticized as maid of honor, was attired in completely identified with the New as being highly improper while nethe time of their inception in 1933. Government trying to force an agreemnt. Also it has been reported in print that War Mobilizer Wilson regards Mr. Keyserling's economic advice as definitely unhelpful . The Keyserling theme song is that production takes care of practically everything. If that rises, then the national income rises, and

But even more offensive to the hard-headed men in the defense efnomic theories is the suspicion that the council can never be free from Administration politics and, therefore, can never give the President disinterested and sound advice. This suspicion was strengthed by tram M. Gross, executive secretary edly he sincerely believes. Most of ers, to the staff of the Democratic National Committee. The announcement was made by Chairman Mcinterpret the financial facts of the nation so that the noble Democratic candidates and propagandists in the coming campaign can answer wicked Republican charge of

waste, unmanageable debt and mindedness. be paid by the Democratic committee. Considering all these things, it seems a strain on anyone's credulity to regard the advice of the economic council as wholly unbiased. And if it isn't that, what is it

### Morrisville Businessmen To Develop Parking Lot

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 26-Climax-

Irving B. Levinson, president of for nondefense reductions from the Morrisville Businessmen's Association, and T. Sidney Calwallader, attorney for a group of mer-For another thing he is not en- chants, voiced the opinion that the

Besides planning to buy the old economic policies. Clearly, if these a really effective ceiling on wages Presbyterian Church property facare biased the advice of the council as well as on profits. Actually, Mr. ing Union street for \$67,500, the becomes worthless. It is unpleas- Keyserling has lent support to group also won the release consent ant to state but it is certainly the wage increases followed by price from Paul Sullivan, owner of a partruth that a good many informed increases which have promoted in- cel next to the church. The two Wed To R. Benneman persons, including some really emi- flation. A week or so ago on a properties would give the project nent economists and industrialists television program he expressed a 500-foot frontage. Sullivan was

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dwellings or Bridge street, facing deficit. It is asserted that Mr. Gross In an endeavor to extend Wash- the end of Washington street.

is just the man to do this, that this ington street, now dead-ended at | The project is slated to provide is really what he does anyhow, that Bridge street, to provide access space for 300 to 350 cars. Levinson the only difference now is that he from Bridge street into the park- announced that contacts would be will put in all of his time at it and ing lot, the group is seeking the made with business leaders Moncooperation of J. Headley Howell, day for investments in the project,



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ed as to the economic situation and he can rely as sound.

In other words, its function is to give him facts, analysis and interpretation upon which to base his distinguished Dr. Edwin G. Nourse steel companies, perhaps, a small not follow Administration lines. At would not promote inflation, he carried a cascade of white roses that time there was opposition to was vague and evasive. This ex-

He then was legislative clerk to the late Senator Robert Wagner, author of the Wagner Labor Act and a hero of the labor union bosses. Later he held a succession of New Deal jobs, mostly with the Housing Authority, finally becoming vice chairman of the economic council, and with Dr. Nourse's departure, chairman. The impression prevails in various quarters that what Mr. Keyserling really does is fit the economic facts into the New Deal and Fair Deal theories rather than interpret them realistically and without prejudice. Perhaps roses; Mrs. Dillon, yellow; Miss this is natural and not intentional. For nearly twenty years he has been completely steeped in the New Deal-Fair Deal economic policies,

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FALLSINGTON, Jan. 26-Bristol High stepped back into the Lower Bucks County League picture last night as it came through with a 66-50 win over Pennsbury High on the latter's court. The Warriors are now but one game behind the league-leading Morrisville High

In handing the Falcons their fifth straight loss, Coach Ben Watson's team met with more than it bargained for as Ray Bray was having one of his scoring nights. Bray's accurate shooting and ability to get the ball kept Pennsbury in the game for three quarters and it wasn't, until the final session that Bristol managed to pull away for a real comfortable margin.

Score at the end of the first quarter was 14-12 with Bristol ahead and Bray scoring one-half of the Pennsbury points. Bristol was behind at the half-time buzzer, 28-26, with Bray accounting for 8 points in this quarter and Scanlon, Bristol during this half was dividing its scoring.

In the third quarter, Andy Ac cardi began to find the range of the basket and sunk in six field goals to help the Warriors to a 46-38 lead During this session, Walt Holder was guarding Bray closely and held him to a single field goal. Bristol also outscored their opponent in the last quarter.

Accardi ended up with 26 Bristol points on 12 and 2 while Bray was close behind with 24 points. Bob Strobele accounted for 18 Bristol

Bristol's record for the season is

Bristol	Gls.	Fls.	F.T.	Pts
Accardi	12	2	3	21
Strobele	8	2	5	1:
Gallagher	3	3	5	
Stevens		1	1	
Braker		0	0	
Loud	1	0	0	
Holden	2	0	2	
			-	-
	29	8	16	6
Pennsbury				
Scanlon	5	3	5	1
Briggs	1 .	0	0	
Bray	10	4	6	2
Weiss	0	0	0	
Bennett	2	0	3	
Bennett Balduski		0	0	
Mazzocchi	2	0	1	
Mayo	1	1	2	
2114.50				
	21	8	17	5
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Timer: Comma	re. Scot	er:	Capr	iott

### **BENSALEM TOPS** HATFIELD IN A **ONE-SIDED GAME**

HATFIELD, Jan. 26 - Bensalem Township High scored 31 field goals as it whipped Hatfield High. 70-42, in a one-sided game here last night.

With the exception of Padbury, every player in the Bensalem lineup had at least one field goal and during the entire final quarter and most of the third period, Coach Johnny Messinger used his secondstring team.

Bensalem had the lead from the start and at the end of the first half were 18 points ahead, 35-17. Bob Whitfield was high man for

the winners with 7 double-deckers and three fouls for 17 points. Russ Struble tabbed 12 points. For Hatfield, Denny Moore was tops with foot-diameter magnet will provide 17 points on eight fielders and one a "race track" for atomic particles

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	Truehart 0	0	0	0
	Brown 7	1	-5	15
	Collier 0	1	1	1
	Eckel 1	0	0	2
	Winton 2	2	3	6
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	Hatfield J. H.			
	Moyer 4	2	3	10
	Jazalka 2	1	3	5
	Ott 1	0	1	2
,	Bidinghase 4	0	0	8
	Snyder 1	0	0	2
•	Landis 0	0	0	0
	Schwartz 0	1	1	1

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Bensalem	Gls.	Fls.	F.T. P
Whitfield	7	3	6
Dominiani	5	0	0
Struble	6	0	1
Robinson	4	0	4
Mikelaitis	1	1	1
Payne		2	4
Gloyd		1	2
Padbury		1	1
MacKensie		0	2
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Hatfield				
J. Delp	3	3	4	
Salliar	0	0	0	
Moyer	1	0	0	
Moore	8	1	4	1
Katz	0	0	0	
Laws	1	0	0	
Matt	0	0	0	
Jim Delp	1	2	5	
Schwartz	0	9	3	
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White Label retained first place by downing El Bart 3-1. Second place Gallagher & Burton split with third place That's All 2-2, and fourth place Wilson took all four points from fifth place Hunter. All team standings remained the same. both copped by "Mike" Scerba, 208

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FALLSINGTON, Jan. 26 - Bris-	-			
		890	816	938
tol's Junior Varsity quintet chalked	Manglers			
up its seventh straight victory last	Rice	93	119	109
night on the newly-built Penns-	Kunes	161	115	123
	Becnter	101	111	103
bury court by winning over Penns-			103	103
bury High, 45-42, in a closely-fought	Handicap		279	279-837
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Coach Ben Watson's minions won	Knuckleheads	838	837	841
its first game of the season over	Kuuckieneaus	123	92	108
Trenton Jewish Center and then	W. Baldwin	128	143	142
		87	94	111— 189—527
lost three in a row. Since losing to		177	$\frac{161}{135}$	189-527
Trenton Catholic on January 4th		241	241	201—518 241—723
the team has beaten Pennsbury	7	-		
twice, Southampton, Palmyra, Ben-		938	866	992
salem, Morrisville, and Delhaas.	Marauders			
Dick Crosby led the Bristol shoot		126	131	115
	Williams	113	113	113
ers in last night's contest with 11		147	183	184— 153—
points with Bill Barkasy and Ross		124	133	122
having 8 each. Ed MacMillian and	Handicap	210	210	210
Dick Gerard and Hertz were out-			014	202
standing for Coach "Cy" Bachman's	Zombies	871	914	897
team.	H. Parvin	127	118	106
	L. Peter	124	93	101
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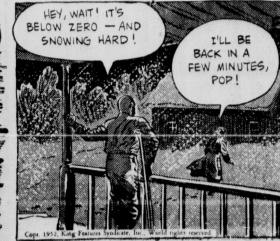
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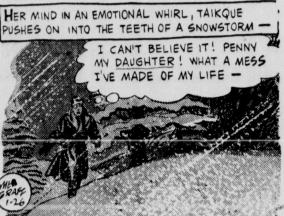
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## SUBURBAN NEWS

### **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McCabe spent two days last week visiting High game and high series were friends and relatives in Gilberton. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck and Peter Buck, Flemington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wehlow and children, Trevose Heights; and Mrs. Amelia Chilton and Mrs. Lillian Battersby, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moll,

Philadelphia. Miss Alfredia Buckalew returned to West Chester State Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, and members of the auxiliary. Miss Buckalew was on the dean's Tells of Volunteer Miss Buckalew was on the dean's visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buckalew were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bowron and children, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. Wil-

liam Sauers are visiting Mrs. Sauers' son, Ernest, in San Fran- passed through the audience. Of cisco, Cal., where he is stationed particular interest was the "light" with the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Stanley Beuchler entertained members of a canasta club on Monday evening.

### **NEWTOWN**

Washington Crossing road.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Randall, Philof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killey.

and daughters Gail and Marilyn, of ed the speaker. Easton, are house guests of Mrs.

Pfc. William Hunsicker, who has the house has always ruled abso-asking immediate action on the for some time, that he has been found they were not punished for better defense production to aid sent to Camp Erwin, Cal., for five running away, the thrill of running the fighting men of the U.S. This end in financial collapse and naweeks' training with the tank bat- away disappeared," Miss Rouner suggestion was seconded by Mrs.

Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland.

Eastern States Farmers Coopera- sional picnic.

tive, of which he is a director. Mrs. J. C. Usilton on Tuesday entertained at luncheon and bridge: the CARE packages and boxes of will be the chief collector is going Mrs. David L. Watson, Mrs. Stephen used clothing, gathered here by to put out a set of regulations gov- be balanced not by higher taxes Miller, Mrs. William Morlok, Jr., churches and other groups, means erning the "technicalities" of the Mrs. B. Willis Starr, Mrs. Frank B. to the recipients. Fabian, Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mrs. Roland Porter.

### **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Harry, who is stationed there with the U.S. Navy.

### MRS. VIOLA W. TEGGE

PARKLAND, Jan. 26 - Stricken ll while visiting here, Mrs. Viola W. Tegge, 62, Baltimore, Md., died this morning in Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Tegge had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Avenue F. Another daughter, Mrs. William J. Blakely, Baltimore, also survives; as do several grandchildren. Mrs. Tegge was the daughter of the late George and Harriet Allen Weaver, Service will be conducted at the Wm. Dunn funeral home, Langhorne, at 11 a. m., Wednesday. The Rev. Roger Hillis, of Parkland Community Chapel, will officiate. Burial will be made in St. Luke's Reformed Cemetery, Trappe. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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**NEWPORTVILLE** Arthur Yohe cut his hand on tin can while working in his yard. He was treated at the Harriman

Hospital, Bristol.

### CROYDON

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Company held a "cootie" party on Tuesday evening in the fire station. Twelve tables were filled. High scorers were: Mrs. Thomas Muchlet, first; and Mrs. M. Arnold, second. A door prize of College, Tuesday, after spending a an electric toaster was given. Prizes week's vacation with her parents, were donated by local merchants

## **Project in Germany**

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at the home were given emphasis by means of snap-shots which she and delight on the face of a small girl as she opened her CARE pack- those on human rights, communi- vania exceeded \$2 billion last year, age. In spite of the fact that the contents were butter, powdered milk and cheese, the recipient's joy knew no bounds, according to Miss in the U. N. are working to build Miss Jeannie Campbell, daughter Rouner, the latter being disappointof Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, ed that no chocolate bars, the thrill is ill with asthma at her home, of thrills to the needy children abroad, were included.

The club women listened with tertained at dinner, on Saturday, girl being so happy over a fur-lined Mrs. Hannah Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. | coat that she couldn't make up her | Jesse Morgan, Doylestown, and mind whether to wear the fur in- president, conducted a business Miss Dolores Sedia, of Newtown. side or outside. The boys, in turn, meeting. She called upon Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, were particularly pleased with zip-Frankford, were week-end guests of pers on their parka jackets. This for peace; and Mrs. Frank S. Weik box of clothing, sent through the for minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Fred Waring, New Hope, American Friends Service Commit- Mrs. Sheerer gave a resume of the was a visitor of Mrs. Elizabeth Ed- tee, contained complete winter outfits for the one group of children. Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olson "It was like Christmas," comment-

That the method of democratic Olson's mother, Mrs. Amos C. Bond. rule put into practice in the school Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker was entirely new to the girls and have received word from their son, boys in a land where the man of congressmen and the president been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., lutely was mentioned. "When they Hoover Commission reforms and recalled. "And in all, they were a Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of pub-Mr. and Mrs. James Frank, New- happy group of children, who de- lic affairs committee. town R. D., have left for an extend-cided in their own small groups Tea was poured by Mrs. Richard ed trip to South America, particu- just what punishment should be T. Myers and Mrs. John A. Moyer meted out for misdemeanors.'

Mrs. C. H. Fischer, of Sydney, That bread, potatoes and butter Tax Planned, Real New South Wales, is the house were the principal diet, with about guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Tay- 15 potatoes per person per day was an interesting bit of informa-Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mrs. Albert tion. Beverages were not usually Mammel, Mrs. Clarence Savidge, served with the meals, it being add-Mrs. William S. Kenderdine were ed that this was no doubt wise, as Justice Department, "just so its Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. with so many potatoes there would paid. be a tendency to bloat.

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., attended the The chief items of recreation for two parties could be made for pay-Pennsylvania mid-year bar con- the kiddies, she told, were the gath- ment of the levy. It could either be vention in Harrisburg, Jan. 24-25. ering of blueberries; swimming "of split between the two or paid by Raymond Taylor, of Welsbret a sort" in a pool only partially one Farm, spent Thursday and Friday filled due to the fact the concrete | The Budget Department report in Springfield, Mass., attending the had so deteriorated; and an occa-ed:

Miss Rouner told of her pleasure because we don't know." in being able to see just how much | The Revenue Department which

For the first part of her presen- clarification from this source. tation, that on the United Nations,

the various units. She touched president of the Pennsylvania Real- public office. briefly on the general assembly tors Association, "the new realty Mrs. Adolph Reif, Cornwells which meets once a year as the transfer tax most certainly will be Heights, and Mrs. Ellen Harry, representative body of 60 nations very complex to administer." Wildwood, N. J., left Wednesday of the world; the security council afternoon on a motor trip to Miami, with five permanent member na-ful in lobbying against the bill. It Fla. They will stop at Jacksonville tions of England, United States, also is at odds with the State Budto visit Mrs. Harry's son, Lewis Russia, France and China, and six get Office over how much the tax non-permanent members; the Sec- will produce. retariat, the permanent organization which is always in session. Budget Office is \$20,000,000. This These were "broken-down" into is a million dollars higher than the their various parts. The important original estimate. organizations in the general assembly were listed—the international court of justice (a court of arbitration); the trusteeship council (responsible for colonies of the various nations, aiding them in becoming self- governing); and the economic and social council.

She reminded her hearers that the United Nations is not a world government, but it can make all kinds of recommendations to member nations." She touched on the council which is "interested in economic and social problems all over the world." She mentioned how it studies conditions in various countries. The various commissions-

### Deepening The Channel

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heavy expenditures as \$400,000 for a revetment past Bristol, or the impossible load of promising to repay such damages as may be caused by the project.

Bristol Borough didn't ask for the deeper channel, and neither did Bristol Township. Any benefits they may receive are negligible by comparison with the great costs being saddled upon Lower Bucks County by the huge population growth now under way.

The deeper channel will help primarily two interests -first, the Fairless Steel plant, which would then be able to bring in its ore in ocean-going vessels; and, second, Uncle Sam, who urgently needs additional steel to meet the world crisis.

It would be completely unfair to ask this region, already facing big new financial burdens which are far outstripping all tax revenues thus far in sight, to underwrite the damages which may be caused by a project intended to benefit quite different groups.

The people of the Bristol community are entitled to have firm assurance that they will not be expected to finance big and costly programs of a protective nature which are clearly part of the channel project itself, nor be expected to absorb the costs of whatever damage may

cations, status of women, narcotic drugs, etc.-were discussed briefly. Miss Rouner impressed on the group how the organizations witha better world community.

The address of the day was prefaced with "international" music-"Autumn" (Chaminade) from adelphia, were guests on Saturday particular attention to details of France; Brahm's Waltz No. 8 from the opening of boxes of used cloth- Germany; and "Country Gardens" Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift en- ing received at the home—one little from England. The musician was Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr.

Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, club Harry T. Neher to lead in a prayer address of the main speaker at the Clubs mid-winter conference.

man of legislation, urged immedi-

## Estate Transactions than the assessed valuation of the county real estate and personal

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He said agreements between the

"We can't answer the question,

act. However, there was no simple

The realty group was unsuccess-

The latest estimate from the

The realty Association claims the

yield will be closer to \$30 million. Real estate transfers in Pennsyl-

according to President Gladstone Carmalt. He said deducting 20 per cent for exemptions allowed under the law, the tax would pour at least \$30 million into the state cash

This type levy is one entirely new in the commonwealth's tax structure. Some real estate is taxed now under provisions of the "tax Under the existing law, political

sub-divisions can levy on anything not taxed by the state and some regions placed an impost on real However, the new tax will repeal

axes on real estate now in effect. The real estate lobby claims there will be increased local taxation where the property tax is lifted to make up for the political subdivision's loss of revenue.

### Predicts Election of Republican President

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tional bankruptey. Bringing his point home to the audience, he explained that Mifflin county's share of the cost of operating the federal government for 1952 will be 24 million dollars about four million dollars more than the assessed valuation of the

property. The former governor also said President Truman's estimate of a national debt of 275 billion dollars by June, 1953, means a debt of \$1700

for every man, woman and child in the county. Martin called a halt to high

spending and taxes. He said: "Under no circumstances short

tax increase beyond the present level-and I think taxes are too high now. The Senator said the budget mu

but by chopping spending to meet Martin also assailed the Presi-

"In view of all these complica- dent for "failure to take prompt and Miss Rouner used a chart to show tions and disagreements," said the drastic action against the crooks in He cited former President

Coolidge's treatment of the "teapot dome" scandal as "a model for Mr Truman.' He declared:

"In this time of national peril

the American people cry out for leadership in which they can place full trust and confidence. Martin warned that "our greates

danger is not from communist aggression . . . it is within our own

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer with occasional rains tonight, Sunday cloudy and turning colder.

in Great Damage at John Komarnicki's Home, Oxford

Valley-Bristol Road — One Warehouse Destroyed

and Another Gutted on M. A. Shull Property, With Building Materials Also Prey to Flames — Kaiser

The dwelling, along with its con- about 10.45 last night that a passer-

save most of the wood shingle roof. The flames quickly licked through

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Mrs. Komarnicki was taken to

In one corner of the building

Firemen were called but found

The property on which the ware-

twp., contractor and builder. It was

Fire companies from several

contents of molding, window frames,

a warehouse also. This was gutted.

dwelling, which was located only

about 20 feet from the burning

The two structures which were

Police re-routed traffic over Bris-

The tool shed which was destroy-

ed by fire was located on the prop-

Bristol firemen received two

false alarms yesterday. One at 4/5

p. m. was at the rear of what was

once known as the Hof Brau, Bris-

Firemen played water on the

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1952

### **BEQUESTS MADE** IN BOTTOMS WILL **REACH TOTAL OF 7**

Heirs To Receive Sums Ranging from \$1,000 Down to \$200

THE LOVETT ESTATE

Late Tullytown Woman Names Her Son As The Heir of Property

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 26 - Elizabeth Bottoms, Bensalem twp., who left a \$4,000 personal and \$4,000 real estate holdings in Bensalem twp., created seven personal bequests in her will which was dated Jan. 10, 1951.

Heirs are Rosa L. Boarch, \$1,000; Richard Powell and Edward Stanfield, 4610 Vista street, Mayfair. Work on Such a State Systho was named executor, each \$500. Marice C. Hitchins, \$300. Betty Jane McAleese, \$500, and Lillian Haig. \$500. Margaret D. Powell was given \$200 and the testatrix died Nov. 13, 1951.

Three children, Viola Dean Althouse, 445 South Main street, Telford, who was named the executrix; Mary Jane and Janice Claire Althouse, were named the residuary beneficiaries of the \$2,000 personal and \$6,000 real estate holdings of their mother, Viola D. Althouse. The testatrix died Nov. 20, 1951 and the will was dated Feb. 10, 1939.

Elizabeth M. Lovett, Tullytown, who left a personal estate of \$1.100 and real estate valued at \$750, named her son, Augustus M. Grose Pond street, Tullytown, the heir. The will was written May 9, 1923, and in it her husband. Amos H Lovett, was given a life right. In a codicil, added later, the son was named the sole heir. The testatrix died Nov. 23, 1951, and the son was also named executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Edwin E. Clark, Newtown twp., were granted to Marie A. Clark, Newtown, amounting to a personal estate of \$2,000. The widow and a daughter, Barbara M. are the heirs of the decedent who died Nov. 24, 1951.

A Sellersville Justice of the Peace, W. Lee Wilhelm, was grantthe estate of John Gordon Ferguof \$1,000. The decedent had no known heirs.

In the estate of Guy H. Culp, Falls twp., letters of administration were granted to Estelle Culp. Langhorne, R. D. 2, amounting to a \$3,-400 personal estate. A son, Frederick, 2204 South 56th street, Phila. is also an heir. The decedent died Nov. 2, 1951.

Ethel C. Morgan, 31 West Philaministration in the estate of Jacob pany, Monday evening, at the Tem-Clay, Tullytown, who died Feb. 28, perance House, 1951, and left a personal estate of as additional heirs.

Letters of administration in the tol, were granted to Elmer A. Mills, at the Bird-in-Hand are no longer point" by high taxes and debts. Second and Leedom streets, Bris- able to be carried out, the organi- The Pennsylvania senior sena-Continued on Page Two

### Brown-Shields Wedding Occurs in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 - The wedding of Mr. Joseph Shields, son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Eddingon, and Miss Barbara Brown, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent day at 11 o'clock nuptial mass in in the Suez Canal zone and in the St. Ambrose's R. C. Church, Roosevelt boulevard.

Breakfast was served after the wedding; and a reception for approximately 800 is scheduled for his afternoon and evening. The couple will spend a honeymoon in New York and the New England states. They will reside in Woodoury, N. J.

### High School Graduates May Now Get Army Wings

States Army provided that he is law. physically qualified. This means Teheran was reported engaged in

Those interested are asked to contact S/Sgt. Major at the Bristol Communists claimed that 37,000 tion year was "to make sure the several nieces and nephews. Recruiting Office, located at Pond South Koreans held as civilian in- Democratic party continues to The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, and Mulberry Sts. in the Municipal ternees by the United Nations work for the strength of our coun- pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Building, or call Bristol 811.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

### THEIR MOTHER DIED TRYING TO SAVE THEIR SISTER



GREAT TRAGEDY HAS BEFALLEN these nine surviving children of Mrs. Rose Green, who kneel in prayer in their Summit, Ill. home. Their mother met death in an effort to rescue another child, Carol Green, from the ice-covered Des Plaines River. While police sought their father, the youngsters were being cared for by grandparents. In bed (foreground) are Bernard, 3, and Francis, 1. In rear (!. to r.) are: John, 5; Theodore, 7; Thomas, 8; Johanna, 9; Mary Ann, f1; Edward, 13, and Patricia, 15. (International Soundphoto)

### TO INSTALL NEW TYPE RAID WARNING SYSTEM

tem to Start Within a Few Days

### ACCELERATE PROJECT

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26-(INS) Acceleration of Pennsylvania's civil defense program was heralded today by an announcement that installation of a new type air raid warning system will start within a few days.

in south-central counties and later fan out to embrace all of the state. according to State Civil Defense Director Richard Gerstell. He described it as a "bell and

light instantaneous warning" which can reduce to mere seconds the transmission of alerts from key

The radio and chain telephone system now in use takes from 10 to minutes to accomplish its purpose, he added.

The project was one of a number will be paid from the \$4,000,000 appropriation approved by the 1951 General Assembly and federal grants-in-aid.

"Guinea pig" area for the new warning method, according to Gerstell, will be Dauphin, Cumber- damage. ed the letters of administration in ties. Hooked into the network will son, of Sellersville, who died Nov. Chambersburg, New Bloomfield, be York, Harrisburg, Carlisle, 22, 1951, and left a personal estate Duncannon, Lykens, Hanover and Gettysburg.

The project will be completed Continued on Page Three

## Industrial Engineer

NEWTOWN, Jan. 26-Irvin Wolf, chief industrial engineer of Bethlehem Steel Co., will be guest speakdelphia ave., Morrisville, a daugh- er at the 134th annual meeting and WARNS OF ECONOMY QUERY ON WHO PAYS ter was granted the letters of ad- banquet of the local horse com-

\$350. There are 11 grandchildren cient traditions of the former coun- president and congress was prety seat of Bucks. Although the scribed today by Sen. Edward Marestate of Elmer A. Mills, Jr., Bris- was founded on February 27, 1819, economy weakened to the "danger tol, R.D. 2, amounting to a \$350 zation continues its charter under tor told a dinner meeting of the personal estate. The father and the original style and title of "The Mifflin county Republican commit-Newtown Reliance Company for tee last night that the public is Detecting and Apprehending of being led "along the Primrose path

### DEEPENING THE CHANNEL

So far as the Bristol Area is concerned, the big question to be settled with regard to deepening the Delaware retary Russell E. Teague. "How-River channel isn't the kind of damage which may result, ever, it's not insurmountable and or how serious this might be, but who is going to pay

Whose job is it going to be to prevent as much damage as possible, and make good what can't be prevented? That's the main issue.

conferences which have been held on the issue. Just the same, the heated debates continue on such technical ques- in the Bureau of Environmental tions as whether salt ocean water will be brought this far Hygiene had been set up especially The initial installation will start upstream, whether buildings on the riverbanks will be undermined, whether the water supply of the region will cause the Department now inspects be affected.

These are matters for the experts to pass upon, and probably they won't agree much better than the laymen. On many of them, the best answer may eventually turn out the problem. Teague said.

But what the average citizen can easily understand, and the thing which is most important in the long run, is the need for a cleancut agreement with some responsible PHILCO WORKERS OUT: agency, to the effect that whatever is needed to prevent approved yesterday by the State damage will be furnished and that whatever damage is

Such an agency might be, for example, the U.S. Government, properly authorized and financed by Congress. Or there has been discussion that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ought to underwrite the possible MAY RETURN MONDAY of international relations committee

this community itself cannot possibly undertake such plant here, when 5,000 workers

## REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT

Addresses Dinner-Meeting

In Dauphin County

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26 This gathering is one of the an- (INS)-Election of a Republican

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British military forces moved to four aerial battles over North Brown, Philadelphia, took place to- disarm auxiliary police at Ismailia Korea.

> resulting clash, British authorities announced, forty-two of the Egyp- the Political and Security Committian force were killed and fifty- tee, by a vote of 21 to 12, approved eight wounded. Three Britons a Soviet demand that the Security were killed and thirteen wounded. Council reconsider the application A pro-government Cairo newspaper of thirteen countries for member reported that the Egyptian Cabinet ship. had decided the night before to

hey have a chance to win the negotiations with representatives of the Illinois Democratic Presidential also directed orchestras. oveted wings of the Army pilot, the steel industry in Western Ger- primary because "in my own mind and that is not all, they will also many for the purchase of German nave commissions in the U.S. Army steel to support Iran's long-term Truman." President Truman told Reading, and Miss Katherine M. development.

years in the United Nations when

Government leaders of Western sever diplomatic relations with Europe were said to be giving Mrs. Chas. D. Grim Dies; serious consideration to a plan to summon a constitutional conventiations with Tunisia on the ques- tion to meet later this year to draft

Secretary of State Acheson de-Bristol Recruiting Office, announc- troops and police of the French the United States against "grave Elizabethtown in her 75th year. I today that men who are high protectorate maintained a guard. and immediate" aggression it was school graduates may now qualify The country's two major trouble essential to maintain the stability dence here a number of years ago, or pilots training in the United spots were under virtual martial of the areas served by this nation's and at that time Mr. Grim conduct-Point Four program.

> I prefer someone else-Harry S. daughters Mrs. John H. Stein, of a conference of Democratic lead- Grim, Long Beach, Cal.; a grand-In the Korean truce talks the ers that his purpose in this elec- son, Jay Stein, of Reading; and

This point has been brought out at a number of the

out to be, "it all depends."

Council of Civil Defense. The cost unavoidable will be made good.

But whoever it is, either of these two or some other,

### PREDICTS ELECTION OF TAX PLANNED, REAL **ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

Effect in Some Dis'ts

A one per cent tax on real estate functions for which the company tin as medication for an American transactions goes into effect in Pennsylvania February 1st but as of today no one knows who will pay

will yield.

The levy is one of a package of taxes tossed together hurriedly in

to cough up the tax.

"It's no concern of ours who pays it," said a spokesman for the Continued on Page Four

The Grim family made its resi-

### HEALTH DEP'T TO **WAGE CAMPAIGN**

State Dep't is Watching Sanitary Facilities of The **Housing Developments** 

PROGRESS IS MADE

**FOR SANITATION** 

Order Stiffer Inspection of Private Sewage Disposal Systems

By Ed Hauck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Jan. 26-(INS)-The State Health Department today is waging a successful campaign against inadequate sanitary facilities in housing developments throughout Pennsylvania.

'We made quite definite progress in this tremendous job," said Secwe're proceeding along satisfactor-

Teague ordered a crackdown last spring, demanding stiffer inspection of private sewage disposal systems in homes purchased through the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

Teague explained that a section to make routine checks.

Complaints have dropped off bethe sanitary facilities and certifies the property before it can be sold. Contractors have been cooperating with the 140 field men to straighten

"We had numerous complaints from war veterans." Teague said. Continued on Page Two

## **MAY RETURN MONDAY**

Employees Called Out To Discuss Wage Increase Recently Asked

stopped yesterday at the Philco and their guests on this tea day. halted production at the Philadelphia plant as well as here.

Union of Electrical, Radio and Ma- from eight to 16 years, are cared chine Workers (CIO) said employes were called out to discuss a 61/2 cent an hour wage increase recently asked by the union. The com- Rev. Harvey to Assume To Speak to Horse Co. Senator Edward Martin New Tax Will Repeal Taxes pany said the walkout violated a union contract.

> The plants normally are closed on Saturdays.

The contract between the union and company expires May 1, but a union spokesman said the agreement permits reopening of the wage issue at any time.

### AT THE GRAND

As different and exciting, as gay, colorful and romantic as the famed French capital itself is M-G-M's "American in Paris" coming to the Grand Theatre next week. Starring Stephen, six months. There is as much dispute on ap- Gene Kelly, introducing Leslie proximately how much the levy Caron, lovely danseuse of the Cahmps Elysees ballet, and featur- byterian Church, Wilmington, Del. The only thing certain about the ing Oscar Levant, Georges Guetary law is that county recorders of and Nina Foch, this Technicolor deeds will be fined if there isn't a love story is set to the favorite collection on each approved sale of songs of George Gershwin and the enchanting tempo of Paris.

Vincente Minnelli, who directed "Meet Me in St. Louis," which the dying days of the 1951 session proved an earlier smash hit in of the General Assembly as a sub- unique musicals, directed the new stitute for the repudiated income offering. Arthur Freed ("Annie Get tax offered by Gov. John S. Fine to Your Gun," "On the Town," "Easter Parade") is the producer, with State officials can give no definite the story and screen play the work children have been using to get "high" for as little as 40 cents. Use answer as to whether the buyer or of Alan Jay Lerner, author of the the seller of a property will have Broadway stage success, "Brigadoon.

Gene Kelly, who worked with Producer Freed in making "On the Town" an acclaimed innovation in film musicals, teamed with Freed and Minnelli during a year of To Be Buried in Bristol painstaking preparations designed to give "An American in Paris" a of formula completely new and fresh S/Sgt. James M. Major, of the ous calm reigned as armored clared that to guard the security of dent of Bristol, died yesterday at film appearance since "Summer Charles D. Grim, and a former resid to motion pictures. It is his first

### SEMI-MONTHLY SESSION

The semi-monthly meeting of ed a musical instrument business at Bristol Blood Donors will be held Senator McMahon withdrew from Pond and Washington streets, and in the municipal building tomorrow at two p. m. SKIRTS AND NOT SHIRTS

In preparing copy for the advertisement appearing in the Courier Thursday, the T and M Variety Shoppe, Andalusia, wrote Ladies-Children shirts when it should have read skirts.

Emanuel P. Farber, M. D., anwould not release any South Ko- reported that the consumers' price home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar nounces the opening of his office 2.17 a. m., 2.49 p. m.

9.19 a. m., 9.57 p. m.

reans serving voluntarily or otherindex rose during the period from street. Burial will be in Bristol at 413 Mill street, Bristol, Pa., for other Alexander Leach of Philadelphia, was found with the same injuries. wise with the Red armies. Ten mid-November to mid-December Cemetery. Friends may call Monday the practice of obstetrics and in North Philadelphia. gynecology.—(Advt.)

### **Kidnaped Child**



POLICE of Portland, Ore., have instituted a state-wide search for the kidnaper of Sherrie Ellen Kader, 3, who disappeared while playing in front of her home. According to the child's sister, Vickie, she saw "a dirty old man" with Sherrie Ellen. (International)

Speaker International

International relations day for the Travel Club was marked yestertures of life in a "Home for Diffiof St. Mary's Hall. Burlington.

CROYDON, Jan. 26 - Production Miss Rouner to the club members Well-told by Miss Rouner was the story of the volunteer project in a small community in Germany Officials of the International where 100 children, ranging in age

> LANGHORNE, Jan. 26-On Febwill assume pastorate of Langhorne Mr. Roy Jenks and Mr. William

The newly-appointed pastor is wallets.

### **TELLS OF VOLUNTEER** PROJECT IN GERMANY

Miss Elizabeth Rouner Is **Relations Program** 

### BEFORE TRAVEL CLUB The spread of the flames to a near- the four-story building, burning the

day with a comprehensive outline of the United Nations' divisions, and the duties which devolve upon each; supplemented by word piccult Children" in Germany. The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth S. Rouner, a member of the faculty N. J., who spent six weeks last summer at such a home.

for; and many of the phases of life

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serving at present as pastor of For-Princeton (N. J.) Seminary.

time assistant pastor of First Pres- was entrain. Her full length veil

its market to stores with liquor licenses.

## FIRES IN AREA CAUSE \$30,000 LOSS; DWELLING GUTTED; WAREHOUSES AND CONTENTS LOST; TOOL SHED DESTROYED Explosion of Oil Heater, Ognition of Bottled Gas Results

Fires in this area yesterday gut-| sumomning her husband, but upon ted one dwelling and destroyed the reaching the barn was so nervous contents; destroyed a large ware- she could not tell her husband of house with building material con- the blaze. Mr. Komarnicki, at the tents, and swept through a second, time, was in the stable talking with smaller warehouse, destroying its a neighbor. ontents; also razed a tool shed. The dwelling is located on Oxford the home of Mrs. Katherine Dixon, Valley-Bristol road; the two ware- a neighbor.

Metal Products Tool Shed Razed.

houses are on Mill Creek road, Falls township; and the tool shed there was an oil heater and with n Bristol borough. its explosion and the burning of

The total loss is approximated in the floor of this room it dropped excess of \$30,000. Part of this is into a basement. It is believed that

covered by insurance. a bottled gas container broke loose Fire, following the explosion of from its fastenings and the gas an oil heater and then what is be- ignited. lieved to have been the ignition of bottled gas, gutted the 21/2 story the flames well advanced. stone house on the Oxford Valley-Bristol road, causing a loss estihouses were ablaze is that of Maurmated at \$10,000, yesterday after- ice A. Shull, Mill Creek road, Falls

tents, was completely ruined with by stopped at the Shull home to inthe exception of the stone walls form that he had seen flames in the and a portion of the shingle roof, one warehouse, a converted frame There was very little insurance, barn, four stories high. according to the owner. The property is owned by John surrounding communities were Komarnicki who occupied it with summoned, and fought the blaze his family. Firemen were able to with water from the canal nearby.

by barn was also prevented. One dog and two cats were vic- doors, tarpaulins, etc.; this spread tims of the blaze. Mrs. Komarnicki to the other two-story frame strucran from the house to the barn ture which had been converted into

### **ELEANOR STANTON IS** WED TO R. BENNEMAN

afire are covered by insurance, al-Ceremony is Performed By though the contents are not, states Rev. Albert Glass in St. the Shull family. Loss is estimated at \$20,000. Firemen remained at the Mark's R. C. Church scene until two o'clock this morn-

### presentation of BREAKFAST IS SERVED ing. Cause of the blaze is not de-

This morning at ten o'clock, Miss Eleanor Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Cleveerty of Kaiser Metal Products Co., land street, repeated vows to become the bride of Mr. Raymond at plant No. 1. Benneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benneman, Walnut avenue. Croydon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert Glass in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Organist tol Pike; the other at 11.15 p. m.

Duties at Langhorne was Miss Jacqueline Connelley. Mr. Benneman's best man was his brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Dillon, ruary 3rd, the Rev. John A. Harvey B. istol Terrace. He chose as ushers Presbyterian Church, succeeding Stanton, brother of the bride, Bris-

The bride, given in marriage by ing, Thursday evening, in the Temest Park Church, Baltimore, Md. A her father, wore a gown of white perance House. native of Media, he graduated from satin made with a tight fitting

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Check Deodorant With Alleged Alcoholic Content

of the product for drinking first was discovered in Leominster, Mass.

when an 11-year-old intoxicated boy caused a disturbance at school.

Claim Man's Life Was Restored by Heart Massage

pressure for five to seven minutes. The patient, Leo H. Meyer, commented

bared the heart and started the hour-and-one half massage that brought

Wealthy Widow Plunges To Death

said Mrs. Kohn had been under treatment in a hospital for some time.

She was the widow of the late Morris Kohn, head of a millinery firm.

Mrs. Ann Ushert, of Linwood, Pa., a nurse who had been caring for

Mrs. Kohn, told police she saw bedroom window open this morning

Two Aged Men Hit-Run Victims

and-run drivers in various sections of Philadelphia early today. Both

of the aged men were described in poor condition. One of them Fred

Philadelphia-Two 75-year-old men were among six victims of hit-

and spied the body on the street below on investigating.

"Life, it's wonderful." Surgeons reported they cut Meyer's chest open,

Denver-Physicians at Denver's new Veterans Administration hos

Police immediately banned sale of deodorant to minors and restricted

Boston-Government tax agents today checked samples of a widely-

### Dr. Bisl ee Tells of An Ancient "Jersey" Edition

to 343 Railroad avenue.

NEWTOWN, Jan. 26-Dr. Henry the Rev. Robert Rodisch, who re- tol; and Mr. Edward Adams, Phil.: H. Bisbee, Burlington, N. J., ad-Mr. Benneman presented them with dressed members of Newtown Exchange Club at their dinner meet-

Dr. Bisbee spoke relative to the bodice. The off-shoulder effect of volume published in 1776 in Eng-The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey have illusion was outlined with a wide land, the title of which is "Contwo sons, John, Jr., two years, and lace ruffle. Sleeves were buttoned cessions and Agreements, Proprieat the wrist ending in ruffles of the tors. Freeholders and Inhabitants The Rev. Mr. Harvey was at one lace. The skirt, worn with a hoop, of the Province of West New Jersey in America." This volume is identical in many instances to the Bill of Rights, published almost 100 years later. It is on display in Burlington, and Burlington borough council has had copies made with the intention of having each pupil in the public schools of New

Jersey have a copy. Burlington is this year celebrating its 275th anniversary and the Exchangeites were invited to visit

the town. sed breath deodorant having a 60 per cent alcoholic content which Dr. Bisbee was presented by Stanford Roberts, chairman of the program committee for this month. Norman Vogel, of Bristol Exchange

Club, was also presented. The short business meeting was conducted by F. Stewart Whittam.

### Wm. E. Millington Dies; pital revealed today they brought a 28-year-old Greeley man back to Funeral To Be Monday life by heart massage after the patient was without heartbeat and blood

CROYDON, Jan. 26 - A resident here for 16 years, William Edward Millington, husband of Mary E. Millington, died yesterday in Abington. He had been ill for some

The survivors of Mr. Millington Philadelphia-Mrs. Ruth Kohn, wealthy 60-year-old widow, was are his wife; a daughter. Miss Jean reported by Philadelphia police today to have plunged to her death from Millington, Croydon; and a sister, her 11th floor suite in an exclusive Germantown apartment house. Police Mrs. Gustave Lemke, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Wacholz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will conduct the service at one p. m., Monday, at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Interment will be in Green Mount Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Sunday evening.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Semsman, of Blackwood, N. J., was found on a midtown street shortly Bucks County Rescue Squad took Ann Reick, Barrett street, Bristol other, Alexander Leach, of Philadelphia, was found with the same injuries Terrace II, to Nasareth Hospital, Phila., yesterday.

### Horse Thieves and Other Villains." WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

France will propose new negotion of giving that riot-torn country a plan for European federation. wider autonomy. In Tunis a nerv-

The United States suffered its first major diplomatic setback in

forces must be classified as war try and the welfare of the people." Church, will conduct the service at prisoners. They indicated they The Bureau of Labor Statistics two p. m. Tuesday at the funeral oon rises 7.14 a. m., sets 5.11 p. m. wise with the Red armies. Ten ind November to ind December Cemeter, oon rises 7.13 a. m., sets 4.57 p. m. enemy jet planes were destroyed in from 188.6 to 189.1, a record high. evening.

On Real Estate Now In

By Ed Hauck (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Jan. 26-(INS)-

balance the budget.

Mrs. Amy V. Grim, widow

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1952

Every war has its deeds of flict see lives lost through blunthere come from Korea a figuratarnish.

with blood, he shouted over his intercommunication radio: "I am (First Day). blinded- I can't see!"

ages to both men: "We're down, Johnny-put on the brakes!"

Semiconscious, Grubb put on the emergency brake by mistake. The tires blew out, but the plane did not upset. A brave pilot was saved by another man's presence bury, Mass., thinking of Lieutenant Alessi must thrill today to the thought of "home town boy practice. makes good."

### HORSE OR NO HORSE

in a court of law.

fine, with costs, against a defend- to eight, individuals take sandant charged with "harboring" a horse in violation of a new health code. Then the defendant's attorney interposed, saying that the horse wasn't a horse.

monly expressed by bettors whose choice has failed to run in the money. He asked the lawyer what the horse was if it wasn't a horse. The lawyer said it was a pony.

A horseman's encyclopedia, he said, ought to know the difference between a pony and a horse. It definitely distinguishes, he said, pointing out that a pony has different habits, disposition and diet -and is more rugged, to boot. But the lawyer failed to point to any differences between a horse and a pony that would concern a health district superintendent, will precode.

Sometimes, however, the law is queer. It is at such times that there is strong temptation to quote the character-in Dickens, isn't it?who said, "The law is an ass." That, at least, isn't a horse.

The Statue of Liberty has reached social security retirement age of 65 and can lower the torch and take it easy whenever she

### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

### STATE POLICE CPL. TO ADDRESS YOUTH **GROUP AT ST. JAMES'**

St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector; Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister munion; 9.30 a. m., Church School Fred R. Herman, superintendent; all youth over 14 years invited.

theological education. in the parish house from 10 a. m .- (Spence), junior choir; sermon, "A

From Feb. 1st to Feb. 7th, St. the service.)

### Bristol Christian Church

magnificent heroism that go un- Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; with sermon by the pastor, conchronicled only because they are "At Thy Word" (Lu. 5:1-11), nine chapter, "Faithful Service." unknown. So, too, does every con- a. m.; Sunday School (English). lesson: Repentance, scripture set- teachers association of the Church ting. Luke 19:1-10, Col. 3:5-10), 10 School meeting at the home of Mrs. ders or saved by the alertness of a. m.; morinng worship (English), Harry T. Neher. 817 Radcliffe individuals. In the latter category pastor's message: "The Religion of street; Wednesday, 10.30 a. m., Song" (Matt. 26:30), 11; evange- study group in the church, taking listic service (English), sermon by chapter 2 in the study book, "Christ tive cameo that time must never the pastor: "Tears" (Rev. 21:4), the Word;" Wednesday, four p. m., 7.45 p. m.

workers' training course, 7.45 p. m.; and message by the Rev. Ralph E. Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting Proud, Jr., pastor of Bristol Metho-North Korea when an anti-air- at Croydon, eight p. m.; Thursday, dist Church; nine p. m., the session craft shell hit the canopy of his prayer and praise service, 7.30 will meet to receive those desiring

### Bristol Meeting of Friends

ing for worship, 11 a. m., Sunday board of trustees meeting in the

could reach the controls of a B-26. Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; Instantly he realized that the 11. morning worship, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., blinded man had to be "talked" to young peoples meetings; 7.45 p. m., safety. He was as much Naviga- evangelistic service, hymn sing tor Alessi as if he were sitting with orchestra, special music, message by the pastor, a service of bapbehind the stricken pilot. For a tism by immersion will follow the

every act: "Down a little . . . a Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher training classes; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., little to the left . . . slower." Then, prayer and praise service; Thursafter what must have seemed day, seven p. m., Bristol Boys Brip. m., Bristol Boys Brigade (nine through 11); 8.30 p. m., choir re-

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Sunday: Morning worship, with service in English and Italian, at 10 o'clock: Sunday School, 11 of mind, and he sees again. Rox- o'clock, Ralston Hedrick in charge;

evening service, seven o'clock. Wednesday at eight o'clock, Wednesday at eight o'clock, young people's service and choir Health Dep't to Wage

### Harriman Methodist Church

street, R. L. Carlson, minster; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m .; morning worship, 11, sermon: Experience?" by the pastor (nursery conducted during morning servmeeting with the Sunday evening wiches (coffee, milk and dessert will be provided); evening service,

Tuesday, board of trustees, eight p. m.; Wednesday, midweek meet-

Sunday: 9.45, church school, James morning worship, sermon "The Far Horizon and the Present Wonder," choir will sing "Great is the Lord and FHA home developments. and Marvelous," organist will play 'Intermezzo" (MacDonald Digglo), umphal March" (Felton), (nursery ter they moved into the homes and conducted during the morning serv-

Tuesday, eight p. m., board of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass; Thursday, seven p. m., 4th quarterly conference, Dr. Charles Kitto, side; choir practice at eight p. m.

### CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY ARE TO BE

four p. m.; choir rehearsal. Thurs- Call to Christian Action." Glenn J. Bixler. (Nursery conducted during

James Circle will take orders for 12.15 p. m., the session will meet Dorothy Boyd, Mt. Holly, N. J. baked goods (call either Mrs. Wal- for the purpose of receiving under ter Pitzonka or Mrs. Alfred Mc- its care as candidates for the gos-Stetson. 6.45 p. m., the C. E. So-Wood and Walnut streets, the cieties; eight, evening worship, al estate of their mother, Helen May Sunday: Italian worship, sermon: tinuing studies in Timothy, 6th

Monday, eight p. m., officers and communicant's class at the manse; Lieut. John Grubb was piloting

Tuesday (English). Bible study, eight p. m., preparatory servicce, with special music by senior choir to unite with the church; nine p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout son's term of office. Wood and Market streets: meet- Troop No. 2; Friday, nine p. m.,

### First Baptist Church Walnut and Cedar streets, Wil-

liam E. Hakes, minister; Sunday; 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent: 11. morning worship, message by the pastor, "Saved by Grace," soprano solo by Mrs. William Hakes; 6.45 p. m., Ambassadors for Christ (young people); 7.30 p. m., preprayer group; 7.45, evening service. message by pastor, "Peace Be

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting, with testimonies and Bible study series on "Heaven and Hell:" 8.45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, seven p. m., "Happy quizzes, contests; Saturday, six p. m., deacons' prayer meeting.

street, Miss Lois Bolton, organist: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, speaker, Kenneth Senft, student supply (nursery during worship hour).

p. m., Boy Scouts, 7.30.

## **Campaign for Sanitation**

Continued from Page One "before the routine inspection sys-

tem was started last spring.

In other cases the contractor did not provide an installation which would operate efficiently, he added. VA and FHA regulations now provide for State inspection of sanitary facilities before homes financed through them can be con-

pective purchasers of homes to contact the department to determine the type of waste disposal system they should install.

Teague at the start of the campaign outlined inspection pro-

The service is avilable to any home buyer in the State although it was designed primarily for VA

Complainants, according to Teague, had said that sanitary fa-'Invocation" (Colborn), and "Tri- cilities had become inoperative afthen had to stand the cost of repair and improvement themselves. Mass migration of families from education meeting at the home of cities to suburban areas in the last

few years gave rise in many cases of hurried construction which resulted in unsatisfactory waste disposal units put into the homes, the department reported.

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## Molden Funeral Service

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### The Bequests in Bottoms Will Reach Total of Seven

Continued from Page One

White, Jr., who died Nov. 23, 1951, bequeathed St. Paul's Lutheran

Sept. 23, 1939, left a personal estate of \$5,000 and real estate, located here and in Warminster twp.. valued at \$15,000. Real estate consists of five hous-

here, and a house and lot in Warminster twp. Lester Kohl, 376 North Main street, was named executor.

Kohl, \$500, Dorothy T. Kepler. houses, No. 269-271 North Main street. Houses No. 272, 274 and 276 shall be sold and the heirs shall be Charles, Edwin and Elmer White and Mildred Weikel. Residuary beneficiaries are Lester Kohl, of town;

Weishaar, 1218 West Broad street, pel ministry: Richard E. Gleason, Quakertown, who was named ex-Charles H. Peet and Edward L. coutris, and Helen Sterling Peder ecutrix, and Helen Sterling Peder-Granger, Quakertown, The testatrix York, died Nov. 4, 1951. She wrote her will May 29, 1940, and the real estate in New York was not appraised.

> Junior color-guard competition Bristol high school "Gym", 8

> Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary in St. Paul's P. E. Church, basement, Edgely, 8 p. m.

lawn was introduced during Madi-

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his B-26 on a strafing run in plane and exploded in his face. Sightless and his face streaming

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When is a horse not a horse? Perhaps that's a silly question, but it has been asked, quite seriously, "How Does One Acquire Christian A magistrate in Roselle Park, ice); Youth Fellowship, six p. m., N. J., was all for levying a \$10 fellowship; evening fellowship, six

The judge didn't take that too ing. 7.30 p. m., Bible reading, disseriously. The sentiment is com- cussion, and prayer.

## day, eight p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, was Lieut. Vincent Alessi, who pastor: Tonight, 6.30, bus will leave the church to take the young peo-

Wilson avenue and Harrison

eight, informal Gospel service, sermon: "Accepted and Pardoned," by the pastor; Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m.

**Bristol Methodist Church** Ralph E. Proud. Jr., minister; Douglass, superintendent; 11.

## RECEIVED TOMORROW

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the services for Third Sunday after 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour" in the choir Epiphany: Eight a. m., Holy Com- room; 9.45 a. m., Church School, and Bible classes; 11, morning 11, morning worship, with the prayer and sermon, Holy Baptism young people in charge. Invocation to follow, Linda Sue Hoppe being and the Lord's Prayer, David R. baptised; seven, Youth Fellowship, Johnson; Psalter (Romans 12), Cpl. Charles Jones of Pennsylvania Anne L. Ardrey: Scripture lesson State Police, will make an address, (John 4:31-38), Harry Breece; anthem, "Oh, Love the Lord" (Ash-A special offering throughout the ford), senior choir; prayer, Robert church will be taken Sunday for L. Neher; offertory response and prayer, Mary L. Vetter; anthem, Mother's Guild meeting, Tuesday, "I Will Magnify Thee, O God"

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Miss Praul has been to Europe with the group for the past three summers

College students and graduates are participants in these tours, the groups being limited to 30 mem-

Historic England will be the introduction to Europe this year, with visits to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. The journey will require about 60 days in Europe plus 16 days ocean travel. Transportation in Europe will be by chartered bus.

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John Seifert, who is stationed at Weisbaden, Germany, nas been promoted from private first class to within two months. Gerstell said. Mrs. Edward Praul was hostess

to the card club of which she is lars," Gerstell said. a member. Wednesday evening, at

Holmesburg, were guests last Sun- facilities. day of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynn.

el, will be held Feb. 15th at eight p. m. in the chapel. A surprise have not been set. gift will be given each child attending. A gift will also be given to each of the following persons at- teams. tending the party: The one travelday, and the youngest boy and girl state. attending. Among the entertainers

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His heirs and enjoy his blessing. | order Dec. 27 last. This is experienced already in this life, for "Godliness has the promise of the life that now is," but most important is in the life to come where each believer will wear the eternal crown of God's blessing.

But seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. The good things of this earth will then be added as an extra gift as the heavenly Father finds best.

## To Install New Type

Continued from Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seifert, 230 on a statewide system. The preliminary job is expected to cost of the same material. The full skirt "several hundred thousand dol- was worn with a hoop. A ruffled

The Council also approved a her home on Bath road. Prizes statewide control center in the maids wore gowns made on the were awarded to Mrs. William State Capitol Building. Gerstell same lines as that of the maid of Walter, Mrs. George Fischer and said the center could rally forces honor. Mrs. Joseph Dillon, sister of from all points within the state the bride-groom, wore lavendar; the bride-groom, wore lavendar; Housing Authority, finally becom-Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, Sr., through all type of communication Miss Elizabeth Stanton, sister of

Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred Mc- tary Academy, was appointed direc- nets of taffeta in matching colors. Laughlin, Beaver street, were Mr. tor of a training program sched- The four attendants wore white and Mrs. Pickersgill, of Andalusia. uled to get underway immediately, slippers, and carried nosegays of A Valentine party and variety Feather will appoint three assist- roses with matching taffeta holders. show, sponsored by the Ladies Aid ants, one each in the Pittsburgh, Miss Stanton carried lavendar of Newport Road Community Chap- Philadelphia and central areas. Salaries of the training officers Elizabeth Stanton blue and Miss

ed on training wardens and rescue phia, niece of the bridegroom, was

ling the greatest distance, the eral civil defense training school at short puffed sleeves. The skirt had country regard these policies as inmother of the most children attending the one with a hirthday or be used and additional schools will several pick-ups in the front to herently unsound. It is therefore

| Country regard these policies as intending the one with a hirthday or be used and additional schools will several pick-ups in the front to herently unsound. It is therefore tending, the one with a birthday or be used and additional schools will reveal rows of lace. She wore a

will be Hawaiian guitar players, 12 completely equipped rescue of red roses with matching holder. accordionists, vocalists and im- trucks for teaching demonstrations. The former Miss Stanton presented pressionists and singing and danc- Each truck will be purchased from her attendants with gold bracelets. ing acts. Refreshments will be the federal government for \$13,500 A breakfast was served to mem-

> The Council approved issuance of crepe with aqua trim and black for identification of essential ve- bridegroom's mother, chose a navy hicles. The tags will be made in blue print with navy blue accesstate institutions at a cost of five sories. Both wore red rose corsages.

> Appointed as western area director for civil defense was Ross I. selected maroon gabardine suit, Webb, of Erie, with headquarters maroon slippers, hat, bag; white in Pittsburgh. Webb, long asso- gloves and a beige coat. She will ciated with civil defense in Erie, wear the orchid from her bridal

region will be handled from the ployed by Barker & Williamson.

Gerstell said distribution will start soon of 150,000 copies of a nanual entitled "Civil Defense for Schools" to all public and parochial schools. The booklet has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

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### FILE PETITION IN P. U. C. DECISION

New Hope and Hatboro Residents Protest Reading Halting Service

WILL GO TO COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26-(INS) A commuters committee of several hundred residents of Hatboro and New Hope yesterday filed a petition with the State Superior Court asking the right to appeal a Public Utility Commission order which would discontinue Reading Railroad passenger train service between the towns and substitute bus service instead.

The petition was signed by committee president Ford R. Jennings and was filed by attorney Lois G. Forer. The PUC handed down its

The committee charged the PUC order was "unreasonable and erron- he can rely as sound. eous" in several particulars. It said the company had used "hypothetical" figures to show revenue and expenses. It charged the company failed to show bus service in the two communities.

### Eleanor Stanton Is Wed To R. Benneman

Continued from Page One of illusion was held in place by a

Her sister, Miss Dolores Stanton, taffeta headpiece held the shoulderlength veil in place. Three bridesthe bride, wore rose; and Miss Col. Edwin F. Feather, assistant Patricia Speakman, poudre blue commandant of Valley Forge Mili- They wore small sweetheart bonroses; Mrs. Dillon, yellow; Miss

Speakman pink. The program will be concentrat- Little "Judy" Adams, Philadelthe flower girl. She wore a shep-Gerstell said facilities of the fed- herdess gown of gold taffeta, with be established in other parts of the heart-shaped bonnet of matching taffeta. White slippers completed Training equipment will include her attire and she carried a nosegay

erved.
A daughter was born Thursday each, the cost to be split by the state and federal governments. The ton home. A reception was schedulevening to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. vehicles will be garaged at state ed in the Bristol Terrace commun-

mother of the bride wore black

For her honeymoon trip to New York, N. Y., Mrs. Benneman has will have charge of a 20-county bouquet. The newly-weds will reside in a napartment at Wood and J. Willard Lord, of Philadel- Dorrance streets. The bride is an phia, is eastern area director at employee of the Atlantic Tea Pack-Philadelphia and the central-state ing Co. and Mr. Benneman is em-

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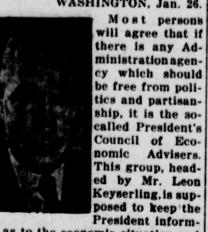
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### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Biased Advice Is Bad WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.



ed as to the economic situation and make recommendations upon which

In other words, its function is to give him facts, analysis and interpretation upon which to base his would not inconvenience residents economic policies. Clearly, if these a really effective ceiling on wages are biased the advice of the council as well as on profits. Actually, Mr. becomes worthless. It is unpleas- Keyserling has lent support to ant to state but it is certainly the wage increases followed by price truth that a good many informed increases which have promoted in- cel next to the church. The two persons, including some really emi- flation. A week or so ago on a nent economists and industrialists television program he expressed think it is exactly that. They have his view that the steelworkers increasingly felt that way since the should have an increase and the distinguished Dr. Edwin G. Nourse steel companies, perhaps, a small crown of seed pearls. White kid retired as its head because he could increase in prices. Asked if this slippers completed her costume. She not follow Administration lines. At would not promote inflation, he carried a cascade of white roses that time there was opposition to was vague and evasive. This exthe appointment as his successor pression of views from a Governcorporal. Cpl. Seifert is a member and following several practice as maid of honor, was attired in completely identified with the New as being highly improper while neof Mr. Keyserling, who had been ment official was sharply criticized of the Air Force. He is the son of warnings, work will get underway yellow taffeta, the bodice of which Deal and Fair Deal policies from gotiations were going on and the

> He then was legislative clerk to the late Senator Robert Wagner. author of the Wagner Labor Act and a hero of the labor union ing vice chairman of the economic council, and with Dr. Nourse's departure, chairman. The impression prevails in various quarters that what Mr. Keyserling really does is Deal and Fair Deal theories rather and without prejudice. Perhaps this is natural and not intentional. For nearly twenty years he has been completely steeped in the New Deal-Fair Deal economic policies, in the soundness of which undoubtedly he sincerely believes. Most of inevitable that many of them should regard Mr. Keyserling as a not par-

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A vigorous, voluble man, a great writer of letters and maker of speeches, Mr. Keyserling appears never to cherish the slightest doubt of the correctness of his own opinions and always expresses them forcefully. Since the present crisis arose, several things have contributed to the belief that his economic views are inseparable from the spending policies with which for so many years he has been saturated. For one thing, he is on record as suggesting that nondefense expenditures can increase with defense expenditures. Every now and then he says something about economy, but if nondefense ing weeks of discussion, Morrisexpenditures are not to be curtail- ville businessmen have agreed to Keyserling idea. On this question ment of a proposed mid-town park-Senator Byrd or Mr. Hoover and will be needed to purchase prop-Association of Manufacturers or land. any other agency which has called for nondefense reductions from \$4,000,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000.

For another thing he is not entirely in accord with Mr. Baruch as agreemnt. Also it has been reported in print that War Mobilizer Wilson regards Mr. Keyserling's economic advice as definitely unhelpful . The Keyserling theme song is that production takes care of practically everything. If that rises, then the national income rises, and all is well.

But even more offensive to the hard-headed men in the defense effort than its slightly weird ecofit the economic facts into the New nomic theories is the suspicion that the council can never be free from than interpret them realistically Administration politics and, therefore, can never give the President disinterested and sound advice. This suspicion was strengthed by the recent appointment of Mr. Bertram M. Gross, executive secretary of the Council of Economic Advisers, to the staff of the Democratic man and reportedly recommende by Mr. Keyserling. The function of Mr. Gross will be to assemble and interpret the financial facts of the nation so that the noble Democratic candidates and propagandists in the coming campaign can answer NEWS COMEDY CARTOON the wicked Republican charge of

ticularly sound adviser for the reckless spending, unrestrained praised by Levinson for his civic hardware merchant, who own waste, unmanageable debt and mindedness, deficit. It is asserted that Mr. Gross is just the man to do this, that this ington street, now dead-ended at will put in all of his time at it and be paid by the Democratic committee. Considering all these things, it seems a strain on anyone's credulity to regard the advice of the economic council as wholly unbiased. And if it isn't that, what is it

### Morrisville Businessmen To Develop Parking Lot

worth?

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 26-Climaxed, it is hard to undedstand the give \$50,000 toward the develophe does not see eye to eye with ing project. An additional \$50,000 certainly not with the National erty and for development of the

Irving B. Levinson, president of the Morrisville Businessmen's Association, and T. Sidney Calwallader, attorney for a group of merchants, voiced the opinion that the money would be raised soon.

Besides planning to buy the old Presbyterian Church property facing Union street for \$67.500, the group also won the release consent from Paul Sullivan, owner of a parproperties would give the project 500-foot frontage. Sullivan was

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### REBOUND STAR **HI**GH SCHOOL TEAM **STEPS BACK INTO** LEAGUE BATTLE

WALTER

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 26-Bristol High stepped back into the Lower Bucks County League picture last night as it came through with a 66-50 win over Pennsbury High on the latter's court. The Warriors are now but one game behind the league-leading Morrisville High.

In handing the Falcons their fifth straight loss, Coach Ben Watson's team met with more than it bargained for as Ray Bray was having one of his scoring nights. Bray's accurate shooting and ability to get the ball kept Pennsbury in the game for three quarters and it wasn't until the final session that Bristol managed to pull away for a real comfortable margin.

Score at the end of the first quarter was 14-12 with Bristol ahead and Bray scoring one-half of the Pennsbury points. Bristol was behind at the half-time buzzer, 28-26, with Bray accounting for 8 points in this quarter and Scanlon, Bristol during this half was dividing its scoring.

In the third quarter, Andy Accardi began to find the range of the basket and sunk in six field goals to help the Warriors to a 46-38 lead. During this session, Walt Holden was guarding Bray closely and held him to a single field goal. Bristol also outscored their opponent in the last quarter.

Accardi ended up with 26 Bristol points on 12 and 2 while Bray was close behind with 24 points. Bob Strobele accounted for 18 Bristol

gight wins and four losses. Lineups:

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## **BENSALEM TOPS** HATFIELD IN A

HATFIELD, Jan. 26 - Bensale Township High scored 31 fie goals as it whipped Hatfield High 70-42, in a one-sided game her last night.

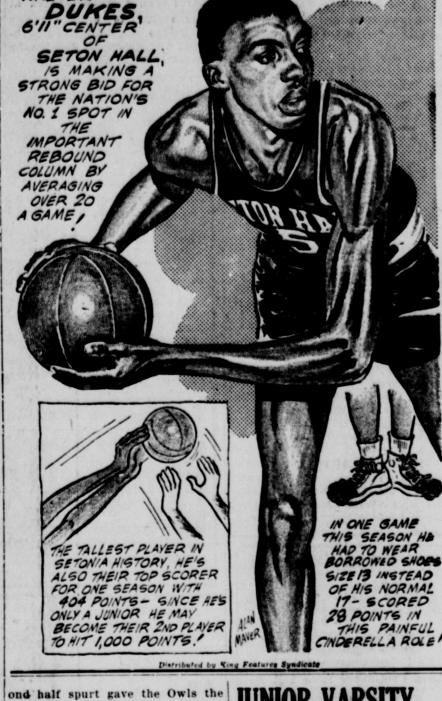
With the exception of Padbur every player in the Bensalem line up had at least one field goal an during the entire final quarter an most of the third period. Coac Johnny Messinger used his secondStoneback
Shanks string team.

Bensalem had the lead from the start and at the end of the first half were 18 points ahead, 35-17. Bob Whitfield was high man for the winners with 7 double-deckers and three fouls for 17 points. Russ Struble tabbed 12 points. For Hatfield, Denny Moore was tops with 17 points on eight fielders and one

The triumph evened Bensalem's

Day 4750

The Bensalem Junior High was also victorious, beating Hatfield Junior High, 39-28. A strong sec-



Bristol's record for the season is triumph as they held but a fourpoint lead at half-time, 18-14. Al Brown scored 15 points for

the winners with				
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Bensalem J. H.	Gls.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts.
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Daley	4	1	5	9
Truehart	0	0	0	
Brown	7	1	-5	15
Collier	0	1	1	
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	Payne		2	4	1
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### **JUNIOR VARSITY** WINS ITS GAME **WITH PENNSBURY**

By Alan Maver

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 26 - Bristol's Junior Varsity quintet chalked up its seventh straight victory last night on the newly-built Pennsbury court by winning over Pennsbury High, 45-42, in a closely-fought

Coach Ben Watson's minions won its first game of the season over Trenton Jewish Center, and then lost three in a row. Since losing to Trenton Catholic on January 4th, 28 the team has beaten Pennsbury twice, Southampton, Palmyra, Bensalem, Morrisville, and Delhaas.

Dick Crosby led the Bristol shoot- Ashcroft Williams points with Bill Barkasy and Rossi having 8 each. Ed MacMillian and Dick Gerard and Hertz were out-

Bristol J. V.		Fis.	F.T.	Pts
Ciambella		1	6	
Asta		1	2	
Barkasy		4	8	
Crosby		1	1	1
Hibbs		0	1	
Sottille		1	1	
Bartle	0	0	0	
Rossi	4	0	2	
Burton		0	0	
Johnson		0	0	
Smyrl		0	0	
Manzo	2	1	3	
	18	9	24	4
Pennsbury	J. V.			
Gerard	4	2	8	1
Hertz	3	4	6	1
McKillys	0	0	0	
MacMillian	5	2	4	1
M. Bray		4	6	1
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Commare; Sco	orer: Capr	iotti.		

George Washington never did occupy the White House.

### BOWLING

HUNTER-WILSON LEAGUE White Label retained first place by downing El Bart 3-1. Second place Gallagher & Burton split with third place That's All 2-2, and

fourth place Wilson took all four points from fifth place Hunter. All team standings remained the same. High game and high series were both copped by "Mike" Scerba, 208 and 532 respectively.

Team Standings
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	That's All			31	
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White Label Gilardi Bernhard Whitson 406 393 444 1243 El Bart McCartney Handicap 341 421 381 1143

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H. Bracken		134	141-
L. McCall		100	128-
P. Muth		86	102-
W. Williamson		186	132
	242	242	242-
	803	896	892
J. Schafle	139	131	164-
B. Pearson		129	152-
M. Walker		109	
P. Aita		100	125-
L. Miller		124	166-
Handicap	223	223	
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Rice	93	119	
Kunes	161	115	123-
Bechter		111	
Hutchinson	101	110	124-

	Manglers			
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1	Hutchinson	101	110	124
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	Handicap	279	279	279-83
		838	837	841
	Knuckleheads			
	N. Gross	123	92	108
	W. Baldwin	128	143	142
	K. Trombino	87	94	111
	E. Mayton	177	161	189-52
	J. Katz	182	135	201-51
	Handicap	241	241	241-73
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## SUBURBAN NEWS

### **FALLSINGTON**

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Miss Alfredia Buckalew returned to West Chester State Teachers week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew. Miss Buckalew was on the dean's list for the first half year. Sunday Tells of Volunteer visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buckalew were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bowron and children, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. William Sauers are visiting Mrs. Sauers' son, Ernest, in San Franwith the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Stanley Beuchler entertained members of a canasta club on Monday evening.

### NEWTOWN

119-387 is ill with asthma at her home.
105-356
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20-60 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Randall, Phil-

adelphia, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killey.

J. Harry Warner.

wards, on Tuesday, and daughters Gail and Marilyn, of ed the speaker. Easton, are house guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker was entirely new to the girls and have received word from their son, boys in a land where the man of Pfc. William Hunsicker, who has the house has always ruled absosent to Camp Erwin, Cal., for five running away, the thrill of running weeks' training with the tank bat- away disappeared." Miss Rouner

town R. D., have left for an extend- cided in their own small groups

guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Tay- 15 potatoes per person per day 147 183 184— Suest of Inc. Newtown, R. D.

seph Hallowell, Ivyland.

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., attended the ntion in Harrisburg, Jan. 24-25. stern States Farmers Cooperae, of which he is a director.

Mrs. J. C. Usilton on Tuesday entained at luncheon and bridge: s. B. Willis Starr, Mrs. Frank B. to the recipients. Fabian, Mrs. Albert Mammel, Mrs. Roland Porter.

### **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Mrs. Adolph Reif. Cornwells Heights, and Mrs. Ellen Harry, Wildwood, N. J., left Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip to Miami. Fla. They will stop at Jacksonville to visit Mrs. Harry's son, Lewis Russia, France and China, and six get Office over how much the tax Harry, who is stationed there with the U. S. Navy.

### MRS. VIOLA W. TEGGE

PARKLAND, Jan. 26 - Stricken ill while visiting here. Mrs. Viola W. Tegge, 62, Baltimore, Md., died this morning in Jeannes Hospital. Philadelphia. Mrs. Tegge had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Avenue F. Another daughter, Mrs. William J. Blakely, Baltimore, also survives; as do several grandchildren. Mrs. Tegge was the daughter of the late George and Harriet Allen Weaver. Service will be conducted at the Wm. Dunn funeral home, Langhorne, at 11 a. m., Wednesday. The Rev. Roger Hillis, of Parkland Community Chapel, will officiate. Burial will be made in St. Luke's Reformed Cemetery. Trappe Friends may call Tuesday evening

### NEWPORTVILLE

Arthur Yohe cut his hand on tin can while working in his yard. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital, Bristol.

### CROYDON

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Croy don Fire Company held a "cootie" party on Tuesday evening in the fire station. Twelve tables were filled. High scorers were: Mrs Thomas Muchlet, first; and Mrs. M. Arnold, second. A door prize of College, Tuesday, after spending a an electric toaster was given. Prizes were donated by local merchants and members of the auxiliary.

## **Project in Germany**

by means of snap-shots which she passed through the audience. Of cisco, Cal., where he is stationed particular interest was the "light" and delight on the face of a small girl as she opened her CARE package. In spite of the fact that the contents were butter, powdered milk and cheese, the recipient's joy knew no bounds, according to Miss Miss Jeannie Campbell, daughter Rouner, the latter being disappointof Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, ed that no chocolate bars, the thrill of thrills to the needy children abroad, were included.

The club women listened with particular attention to details of tertained at dinner, on Saturday, girl being so happy over a fur-lined Mrs. Hannah Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. | coat that she couldn't make up her Jesse Morgan, Doylestown, and mind whether to wear the fur in-Miss Dolores Sedia, of Newtown, side or outside. The boys, in turn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, were particularly pleased with zip-Frankford, were week-end guests of pers on their parka jackets. This box of clothing, sent through the Mrs. Fred Waring, New Hope, American Friends Service Commitwas a visitor of Mrs. Elizabeth Ed- tee, contained complete winter outfits for the one group of children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Olson "It was like Christmas," comment-

That the method of democratic Olson's mother, Mrs. Amos C. Bond. rule put into practice in the school been stationed at Fort Bragg. N. C., lutely was mentioned. "When they Hoover Commission reforms and for some time, that he has been found they were not punished for better defense production to aid recalled. "And in all, they were a Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of pub-Mr. and Mrs. James Frank, New- happy group of children, who de- lic affairs committee. ed trip to South America, particu- just what punishment should be T. Myers and Mrs. John A. Moyer. meted out for misdemeanors.

Mrs. C. H. Fischer, of Sydney, New South Wales, is the house were the principal diet, with about Tax Planned, Real was an interesting bit of informa-Mrs. Amos C. Bond, Mrs. Albert tion. Beverages were not usually mmel, Mrs. Clarence Savidge, served with the meals, it being adds. William S. Kenderdine were ed that this was no doubt wise, as Justice Department, "just so its ursday luncheon guests of Mrs. with so many potatoes there would paid. be a tendency to bloat.

The chief items of recreation for nnsylvania mid-year bar con- the kiddies, she told, were the gathering of blueberries; swimming "of split between the two or paid by Raymond Taylor, of Welsbret a sort" in a pool only partially one. rm, spent Thursday and Friday filled due to the fact the concrete The Budget Department report-Springfield, Mass., attending the had so deteriorated; and an occa- ed: sional pienic.

in being able to see just how much the CARE packages and boxes of will be the chief collector is going s. David L. Watson, Mrs. Stephen used clothing, gathered here by to put out a set of regulations govller, Mrs. William Morlok, Jr., churches and other groups, means erning the "technicalities" of the

> tation, that on the United Nations. Miss Rouner used a chart to show tions and disagreements," said the drastic action against the crooks in the various units. She touched president of the Pennsylvania Real- public office." briefly on the general assembly tors Association, "the new realty which meets once a year as the transfer tax most certainly will be representative body of 60 nations very complex to administer." of the world; the security council with five permanent member na- ful in lobbying against the bill. It tions of England. United States, also is at odds with the State Budnon-permanent members; the Sec- will produce. retariat, the permanent organization which is always in session. These were "broken-down" into is a million dollars higher than the their various parts. The important original estimate.

organizations in the general assembly were listed—the international court of justice (a court of arbitration); the trusteeship council (responsible for colonies of the various nations, aiding them in becoming self- governing); and the economic and social council. She reminded her hearers that

the United Nations is not a world government, but it can make all kinds of recommendations to member nations." She touched on the work of the economic and social council which is "interested in economic and social problems all over the world." She mentioned how it studies conditions in various countries. The various commissions.

### Deepening The Channel

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heavy expenditures as \$400,000 for a revetment past Bristol, or the impossible load of promising to repay such damages as may be caused by the project.

Bristol Borough didn't ask for the deeper channel, and neither did Bristol Township. Any benefits they may receive are negligible by comparison with the great costs being saddled upon Lower Bucks County by the huge population growth now under way.

The deeper channel will help primarily two interests -first, the Fairless Steel plant, which would then be able to bring in its ore in ocean-going vessels; and, second, Uncle Sam, who urgently needs additional steel to meet

It would be completely unfair to ask this region, already facing big new financial burdens which are far outstripping all tax revenues thus far in sight, to underwrite the damages which may be caused by a project intended to benefit quite different groups.

The people of the Bristol community are entitled to have firm assurance that they will not be expected to finance big and costly programs of a protective nature which are clearly part of the channel project itself, nor be expected to absorb the costs of whatever damage may

those on human rights, communi- vania exceeded \$2 billion last year, drugs, etc.-were discussed briefly. Miss Rouner impressed on the group how the organizations within the U. N. are working to build a better world community.

The address of the day was prefaced with "international" musicthe piano soli being as follows: 'Autumn" (Chaminade) from France; Brahm's Waltz No. 8 from the opening of boxes of used cloth- Germany; and "Country Gardens" Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift en- ing received at the home—one little from England. The musician was Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr.

Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, club president, conducted a business meeting. She called upon Mrs. Harry T. Neher to lead in a prayer for peace; and Mrs. Frank S. Weik for minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Sheerer gave a resume of the address of the main speaker at the Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs mid-winter conference. Mrs. Charles T. Simpson, chair-

man of legislation, urged immediate action on the part of members -she asking that they write their congressmen and the president asking immediate action on the suggestion was seconded by Mrs. Tea was poured by Mrs. Richard

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He said agreements between the two parties could be made for payment of the levy. It could either be in the county.

Miss Rouner told of her pleasure because we don't know."

The Revenue Department which act. However, there was no simple For the first part of her presen- clarification from this source. "In view of all these complica-

The realty group was unsuccess-

The latest estimate from the Budget Office is \$20,000,000. This

cations, status of women, narcotic according to President Gladstone Carmalt. He said deducting 20 per cent for exemptions allowed under the law, the tax would pour at least \$30 million into the state cash

> This type levy is one entirely new in the commonwealth's tax structure. Some real estate is taxed now under provisions of the "tax anything law" but is not statewide Under the existing law, political

> sub-divisions can levy on anything not taxed by the state and some regions placed an impost on real However, the new tax will repeal

> taxes on real estate now in effect. The real estate lobby claims there will be increased local taxation where the property tax is lifted to make up for the political subdivision's loss of revenue.

### **Predicts Election of** Republican President

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of false prosperity which can only the fighting men of the U.S. This end in financial collapse and national bankruptcy.'

Bringing his point home to the udience, he explained that Mifflin county's share of the cost of operating the federal government for 1952 will be 24 million dollars about four million dollars more than the assessed valuation of the county real estate and personal property

The former governor also said President Truman's estimate of a national debt of 275 billion dollars by June, 1953, means a debt of \$1700 for every man, woman and child

Martin called a halt to high spending and taxes. He said:

"Under no circumstances short of total war will I vote for any tax increase beyond the present level-and I think taxes are too high now.

The Senator said the budget must be balanced not by higher taxes but by chopping spending to meet income and eliminating waste. Martin also assailed the President for "failure to take prompt and

He cited former President Coolidge's treatment of the "teapot dome" scandal as "a model for Mr. Truman.

He declared: "In this time of national peril the American people cry out for eadership in which they can place full trust and confidence."

Martin warned that "our greates danger is not from communist aggression . . . it is within our own

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